



Give us a try
little yellow with a
good egg is a warm blanket

"Stub"
- Jimmy
The best of luck
in football next
year, George.

Hang Williams
Good luck in
F.B. next year
George.

Alton Lawrence
"Pete"
'31

Hope to be
a boy, Sam
Highland

Wish Carothers
Good luck
for the year
Hello Mr. Thompson,
I hope the boys
will give you so much
fun. Lots of luck.
Yours Bill
'32

Don't forget when you
see the boys to give them
my regards. I hope
you are having a good
time.

I remember well the times
you put in after school
with us. Dorothy Nelson

Ray for next year, George
Whiffles.

Theisen, George,
etc. Here's good
luck to a damn
good football
player.

Well Thies here's hoping you
make good in football next year
Dwight Barton.
Bryon LaRaque
"By"
(32) maybe.

I always
remember second
hour.
Erma
Buggy

I'm the bad egg -
but I wouldn't step
on your feet if mine
wasn't so big -
Good luck!

Kilma Denning
"Denny"

I will always
remember
you as another
tall person
Gordon O'Bryan
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with you I'm always, or hope
to be right behind you. We're
known each other for a long
time haven't we? Well, here's
to your success as a football
champ in H. S.
Granville Stewart
"33" maybe

Up on Howard
house I suppose a handsome
guy with that wavy hair
ways. I hope you go on football
next year.
Bob Mc31
"33" maybe

DURLE AND GOLD

NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND THIRTY
VOL 16

Will these days
blow over as fast as we
lost our wind in the
bag rush? Chee!
Bill Watson

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Will George
did you at
club - footed
next year
Bill Watson
you long year
I'll see you
more than
Shies -
down - we
had the most
snazzy fun this
year. What? But
here's hoping we
have on million
more times next
year. Bless
wishing you
marvelous
success as
the Rep. at

George:
haven't we had fun this year?
Love anyhow. I hope the
this and proms and
inns and things continue
re fun. Well, good luck.
Marjorie Bellings

Will George
Please remember me
all do that thing for you
C. (laughs)

Bill
George
pay
brood
man

Well George
 etc see you go in football
 next fall. I'll see you
 on the football field next fall.
 wishing you the best of luck.
 Love, Effie

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Remember me
 to a fellow student
 and remember the times when
 you were in the same place
 in the same way
 Russell Gungl

Well George, remember
 the mornings down at the
 tribune and the cold rides
 we had last winter for the
 benefit of the public last winter.
 Everett Graham

Dear George
 You were hard to keep
 quiet in this house
 study but then most
 boys do. I make a
 good teacher don't
 you think?
 Remember me to
 a friend
 Love to David

Dear George
 Remember the fun we
 have had at parties - eh
 we have more - eh what?
 here's hoping you have
 much in the future
 Love, Schmel

Dear George:
 I wish you good
 luck in the future & hoping
 you get it too
 Love, Riggo

Remember me
 to student in 2nd
 study. I'll see you
 next year maybe
 Love, Riggo
 Love, Riggo
 Love, Riggo

Remember me George as the
 old that set in front
 you in the study
 all of so. I hope you
 luck in football
 Love, Riggo

Remember me
 to student in 2nd
 study. I'll see you
 next year maybe
 Love, Riggo
 Love, Riggo
 Love, Riggo

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The Tulsa Kerby
"Kerby"
"30"



LEWISTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

I hope to
 see you in action next
 year, boy
 and let's see you
 go.

Our house of Hope
 Our Cradle of amb
 Mere plaster and
 Brick, but none th
 Of bright golden
 Dreams, and happ

Thimer
 Wagner

Our house of Hope,
Our Cradle of ambitions,
Mere plaster and
Brick, but none the less woven
Of bright golden
Dreams, and happy incidents.

Dear George,
Best wishes
for the coming
year. Lots of luck.
Vera Tatcher

Well - good luck
Big Boy - don't forget
me when you've forgotten
other unimportant things
Maggie Gibson

I feel sure I'll see you
 soon. The hall square street
 I feel sure I'll see you
 soon. The hall square street
 I feel sure I'll see you
 soon. The hall square street

I have been
 in N. H. since you
 are a lot of years
 fishing. I hope we can
 be D. H. again with you
 and Luck
 August 1866

Mary Blake
30

*We have but one alma mater.
And in grateful acknowledgement
Of the administration's
Whole-hearted endeavors to make
Memories of L. H. S. a bit
Brighter, we dedicate to them
This 1929-'30
Edition of Purple and Gold.*

Here's to a boy
 who always prospers &
 liked all that I expect
 big things from you
 my father & all boys & year
 George.

Dear George.
I wish your good
luck in the future
Phil. L.
Remember me to a
kind
father.

Dear George -

Wishing you the best of
luck in football next year.

Sincerely

Bill Gumbel

30

Good Luck, Best Wishes etc
Dances & such

flat feet

May all your malotisis
children have such
Best of luck

FOREWORD

Youth has flaming moments.
To share our fire with the
Community, and retain
The shifting ashes of
Mem'ry, Purple and Gold
Burns its mark on our hearts.

Well, George,
I guess you the
school year of 1930
was a tippin'
sure was a
always a
father's
"3!"

Dear George:
I always
remember me as a
class mate of 29 & 30
How we suffered in
English until you
took M.E. Frances Whitcomb
"Frenchie"

Dear George,
I've always
been quite happy
always with
you.

Love to you.
"32"

Dear George,
I'll always
remember you
when we were
in the
magnificent
year of 1930
I'll always
remember you
Dear George

Best love to
 Father & Mother
 Best Nancy
 Chambers

PARTING THOUGHTS

*Dear L. H. S., the
In hosts of*

Before we leave the old
The parting
Of the ways.

Dear George,
I'll never grow
longer & never have
nerves & need
times & twice
when I can
you, dear
Rear

W. L. B.

Get - you great big brute why are
you always picking on such a small
bellow like me.

Hey, I want to see big things
of you next year -

Lots of lucky
Bob Peterson



yah!
big
that to
I think
you
was

Dear George,
It isn't nice to come
around & ring car
bells at midnight -
you should have been
home in bed -
your friend
Carmelita D.

George
Carmelita
D.
George
Carmelita
D.
George
Carmelita
D.
George
Carmelita
D.

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Glen W. Todd



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Superintendent of Schools



HENRY DEYOUNG
Principal of Senior High School



LENUS L. CARLSON
Principal of Junior High School

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Meta Pfeiffer
Sylvester Kleffner
Annabelle Nero
Gwyneth MacKinlay

Robert Holbrook
Marian Peplow
Clarence Landes
Margaret Wallace

Queenie Hoff
Dean Thornton
Ruth Kelsey
Pearl Kendall

Almira Quinn
Maude Knerr
Celeste Bergeson
Montazella Pringle

Lola Berry
Ernest Hix
Helen Mielke
J. E. Tolbert

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Verna Stalhut
Virginia Alley

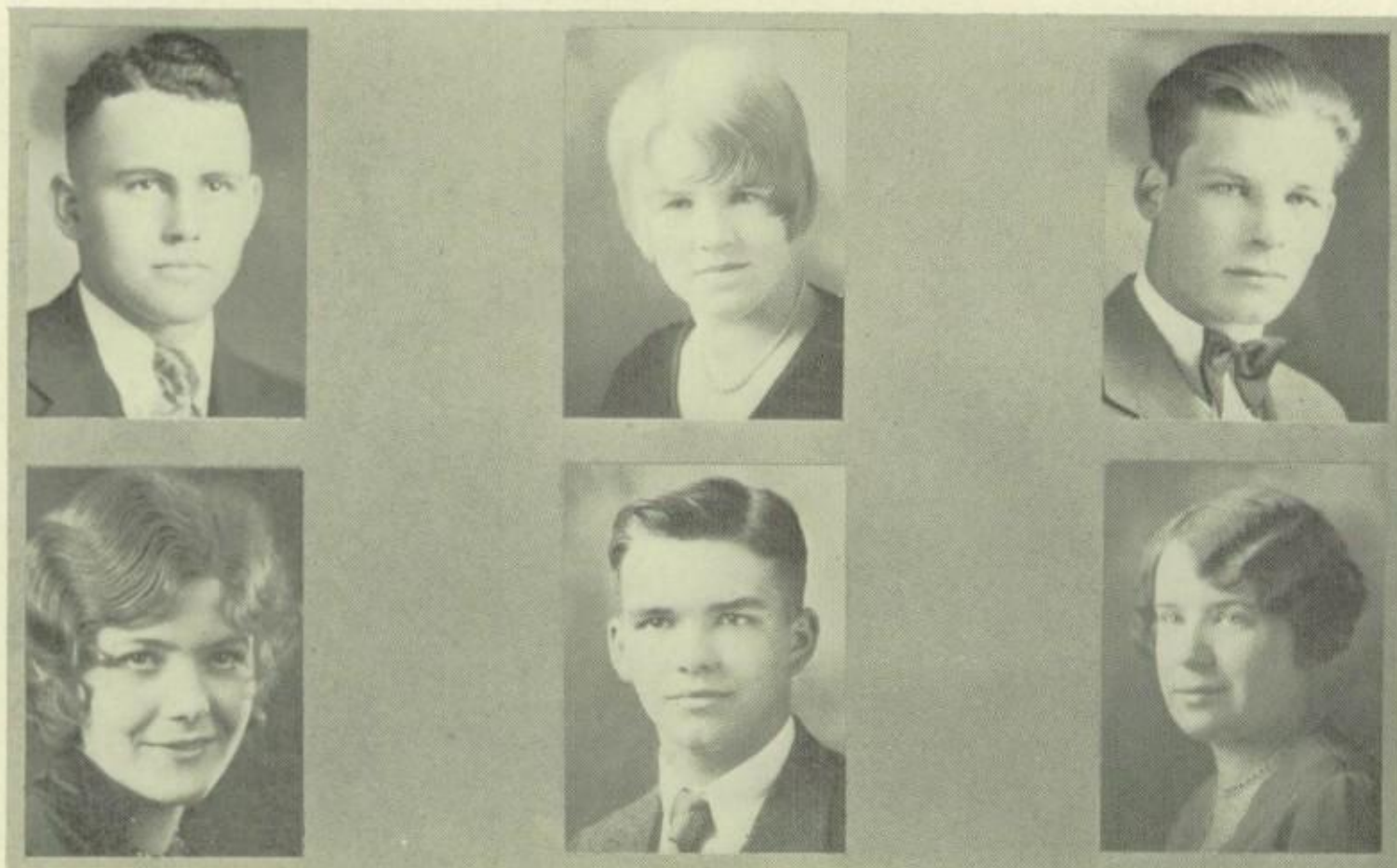
Alice Barrett
Otilla Brauer
James Tierney
Maxine Frosh

Dorothy Nelson
Elizabeth Krier
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Lexie McPherson

Golda Boone
Mary Bedford
Grace Rigney



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MISS PELOW
Class Adviser

AGNES POWERS
Secretary

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SAM BELL

"Innocent child, snow white flower."

ESTHER BETHEL

"TIGS"

"If she will do't, she will, and there's an end on't."

Senior Girl Guard 4; class secretary-treasurer 3; vice president Purple and Gold League 4; class basketball 2-4; class volley ball 2-4; Glee Club 4.

HELEN ORA SLATTER

"There's no study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application to it."

OPAL SMITH

"BANG"

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."

Senior Girl Guard.

GOLDIA ANNA KNUTSON

"If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain."



GENEVA LAURA GREGG

"GIGGLES"

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Enter from Grangeville 1929.

AUSTIN SMITH FLINN

"TURK"

"A brave man struggling in the storms of fate."

Sports editor Bengal's Purr 2; track 2-4; Glee Club 3-4; football 4; "L" Club 2-3-4; president "L" Club 4; assistant sports editor of Annual.

VERA A. WATSON

"What ardently we wish, we soon believe."

DALE KOMP

"SANDY"

"He comes, a rough, bluff, simple looking fellow."

Bengal Knight 4.

EDWARD L. KLAUS

"BUGS"

Tush! Tush! Fear boys with bugs."

*Hope you like
bright colors
& make good
in school
Ed. Klaus.*

Thirteen

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BEATRICE TAYLOR
"BEE"

"Your sweet face makes good fellows turn traitors."

Glee Club 2; Annual staff 3; Pep Band 3; G. T. M. Club 3; three year student.



IRVIN SULLIVAN
"SULLY"

"The truth of nature lieth hid in certain deep mines and caves."



DONN GREIF

"Apes remain apes though you clothe them in velvet."

Humor editor of Annual 4; basketball 4.



ALMA IRENE ALLEN

"She neglects her heart Who studies her glass."

G. T. M. Club.



E. LOUISE LYLE
"LYLE"

"A toad-eater's an imp I don't admire."

Class officer 2-3; General Council 3-4; assistant business manager Annual 3; business manager 4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Senior Girl Guard.



BERDINA OTTON
"DENE"

"What stuff we humble folk are taught."



ITHA BAGEANT
"IKIE"

"I am, in plainer words, a bundle of prejudices, Made up of likings and dislikings."

Editor-in-chief Bengal's Purr 4; Senior Girl Guard; member of G. T. M. 4; General Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



BERNICE R. HILLMON

"The sight of a man hath the strength of a lion."



GEORGIA A. RICE
"JOGIE"

"I wept when I was born And every day shows why."

Basketball 3-4; volleyball 3-4; track 3; baseball 3; Senior Girl Guard.



DAISY D. EATMON

"The more you have the more you want."



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CAPITOLA E. FRIDDLE

"CAP"

"Men are led by trifles."
Senior Girl Guard; Bengal's
Purr staff.

ELDEN WILSON

"A wit's a feather, a chief's
a rod;
An honest man's the noblest
work of God."

DOROTHY E. PETERSON

"PETE"

"And trust me dear! Good
humor can prevail,
When flights and screams,
and scolding fail."

Senior Girl Guards 4; class
volley ball 3; class basketball
3.

ORVILLE G. TIBBLES

"Men have died from time
to time, and worms have eat-
en them, but not from love."

VADNA J. BROOKS

"SALLY"

"Men rule the world,
Women rule men."



AGNES J. POWERS

"PETE"

"What! Canst thou say all
this and never blush?"

Secretary of Senior class 4;
president Sesame Club 4;
Senior Girl Guard 4.

FERN MARIE PAULSEN

"I know not if I know what
true love is."

Annual staff; Senior Girl
Guard; library assistant 2-
3-4.

GLADYS GLEASON

"G.G."

"They sin who tell us love
can't die."

Vice president Senior Class
4; president G. T. M. Club
4; Senior Girl Guard 4.

BERNICE J. CLUDRAY

"B.J."

"Coming events cast their
shadows before."

EARL BULLOCK

"GABRIEL"

"It warms me, it charms me
To mention but her name."

Glee Club 2-3-4; Annual
staff 4; cast of Mikado 3;
cast of Bells of Capistrano
4; quartet 4.

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KENNETH WADE

"TUBBY"

"Catch me, I'm a butterfly."
Christmasse Revels 3; Bengal
Knights 4; representative of
class at large 4.



ORVILLE L. SCHMITZ

"SMITTY"

"And he commanded 'Let
there be light,' and there
was light."

Football; basketball; track;
"L" Club 3-4; Glee Club 4;
president Bengaleer's Club;
representative of Senior
Class 4; "Rings in the Saw-
dust" 3; High School Orch-
estra 2.



JOHN MILLER

"DADDY"

"Those who in quarrels do
interpose,
Must often wipe a bloody
nose."

Football 3-4; "L" Club 3-4.



KATHERINE M. SKINNER

"KATY"

"Yes, though I'm quite a
model now,
I was not always so."



MARGARET K. FORSMAN
"MARGIE"

"And what's impossible, can't
be,
And never, never comes to
pass."

Glee Club 3-4; Bengal's Purr
staff 3; mixed chorus 1-2;
Senior Girl Guard 4; G. T.
M. Club 4.



ALICE L. RATCLIFFE

"GARY"

"Be patient with black bee-
tles, be courteous to cats."

President Purple and Gold
League 4; secretary of Coun-
cil 4; Annual staff; "Bells of
Capistrano"; Glee Club 3-4;
octette 4.



MERDYTH JO BARRICK

"M.J.B."

"Come not in the measure of
my wrath."

Senior Girl Guard; Glee
Club 2-3-4; octette 4; sex-
tette 3.



HELEN EVARETTA CONGER

"PECKIE"

"Give every man thine ear,
But few thy voice."

Class officer 2; assistant ed-
itor of Annual 3; editor of
Annual 4; Council 4.



FRANCELLE HARRIS

"FRON"

"Fit language there is none
For the heart's deepest
thing."



DELOAR M. ROESSELL

"DORY"

"'Tis good in every case, you
know,
To have two strings into
your bow."

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Senior
Girl Guard 4; volley ball 2-
3; track 3; G. T. M. Club 4.

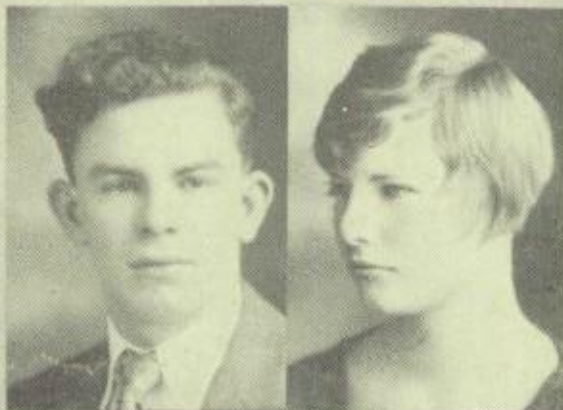


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ALEX ROSS

"Grand is the leisure of the earth."

Football 3-4; track 2-3; Pep Band 2; "L" Club 2-3-4.



OPAL G. ROBEL

"PAL"

"Little dogs start the hare but great ones catch it."

Senior Girl Guard 4; girls' basketball 4; Spanish Club 4.



BONNIE ALDINE STOOKEY

"BONNIE"

"I have toiled for many a day along the hard and doubtful way that bringeth wise men to the grave."

Treasurer B. R. 3-4; mixed chorus 2; class basketball 3.



ARTHUR H. STACY

"ART"

"A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; sport editor of Annual 4; sport editor of Bengal's Purr 4; basketball 2; "L" Club 2-3-4; operetta 3-4.

PAULINE E. KENNEDY

"PAUNIE"

"Trees and fields tell me nothing; men are my teachers."

Senior Girl Guard 4; honorary Commercial Club 4.



DIXIE ADNA SPENCE

"DICK"

"An Angel! or, if not, An earthly paragon!"

Spanish Club 4; Senior Girl Guard 4; Forensic Society 4.

CHESTER WILKINS

"By this face This seeming brow of justice, Did he win the hearts of all he did angle for."

Basketball 1-2-3-4; track 1-2-3; Bengal's Purr staff 4.



LOUISE FISCHER

"Thus from the time we first begin to know, We live and learn but not the wiser grow."

L. FAY I. PALMER

"SADIE"

"I was not born for courts or great affairs, I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."



THELMA WARNER

"TOOTS"

"Oh, has him left I all alone? Alas, it cannot was."

Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Senior Girl Guard 4; member of G. T. M. 4.

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KATHERINE BENT
'BUNNIE PEP-SO-BENT'

"What manly eloquence could
produce such an effect as
women's silence."
High school debate squad 4.

VERA WATSON

"Tout vient a que sait
attendre."

MARJORIE KALBFLEISCH
"DODGEY"

"Soft words win hard hearts."

JOSEPHINE L. SHARPE
"Jo"

"'Tis pleasant sure to see
one's name in print."

Entered from Grossmont,
Cal., 1928; Christmase Revels
3; assistant business man-
ager Bengal's Purr 4; presi-
dent of Forensic Society 4.

BERYL ODELE FRITZLEY

"Imagination rules the
world."

Secretary and treasurer Pur-
ple and Gold League 3.

JESSIE E. GLASSON

"Patience is a flower that
grows in everyone's garden."

MARY M. BLAKE

"BUSTER"

"At all I laugh, he laughs
no doubt;
The only difference is, I
dare laugh out."

Sesame Club 2-3-4; Senior
Girl Guard 4; snap editor
Annual 4; Glee Club 1.

ARTHUR BURNETT

"Quand on parle de loup,
On en voit la queue."

AUDREY BEASLEY

"Every man is a volume, if
you know how to read him."
Glee Club 2-3-4; G. T. M.
Club 4.

Thelma Kerby
THELMA R. KERBY
"KERBY"

"People who are too sharp
cut their own fingers."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; orchestra
3-4; band 4; mixed chorus 1;
"The Bells of Capistrano";
Senior Girl Guard; Forensic
Society 4; basketball 1-4.



LEONA BENNETT

"PRUNES"

*"To ask and to bestow
knowledge,
[s much of Heaven's delight."*
Enter from Priest River;
Bengal's Purr staff; member
of G. T. M.; Quill and
Scroll.



ROY W. EASTWOOD

*"Let's talk of graves, and
worms and epitaphs."*

Vice president class 3; asso-
ciate editor Bengal's Purr 3;
Bengal Knights 4; assistant
literary editor Annual 4.



WALTER BOWMAN

"WALT"

*"A man I am, crossed with
adversity."*

Glee Club 4; Debating Club
4; Bengal's Purr business
manager 4.



MARJORIE GARLINGHOUSE

"MARGE"

*"Oh life! Thou are a galling
load
Along a rough and weary
road."*

Glee Club 1-2-3; Senior Girl
Guard.



EUGENE ROBEL

"GENE"

*"Beware of a man who does
not talk,
And a dog that does not
bark."*

Spanish Club 4.



ADELE VICTORIA HEDEEN

*"Ne mettez pas tous vos
oeufs dans le meme panier."*
Member G. T. M. Club 4.



HAZEL CORINNE GREER

*"In every rank, or great or
small,
Tis industry supports us all."*



GLADYS EIDELL

"HAPPY"

*"Much study is weariness of
the flesh."*



ELLA DOUGLAS

*"—if I love not him,
I know there is none other I
can love."*



ELEANOR CLARK

*"Oh Heaven! Were man
But constant, he were per-
fect."*



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EDNA CLARK

*"Bribe, murder, marry, but
steer clear of ink."*



CARROL JOHNSON

*"A young man who blushes
is better than one who turns
pale."*



WILLIAM GRUNTHAL

"BILL"

*"Rocks have been shaken
from their solid base,
But what shall move a firm
and dauntless mind?"*

Glee Club 4; "L" Club 3-4;
secretary 4; operetta 4; foot-
ball 3; boys' octette 4.



LOUISE MORRISON

*"What dare the full-fed liars
say of me?"*



BERTHA BUCKLES

"BERT"

*"Waste not fresh tears over
old griefs."*



HALBERT LEFEBRE

"SADIE"

*"I am a kind of burr—
I shall stick."*

Athletic manager 4; "L"
Club 4; Glee Club 4.



GORDON O'BRYAN

*"Of thy intensity, and great
immensity,
Now then we sing."*
Bengal Knight 4.



M. ELIZABETH HENRY

"HENRY"

*"To dispise our species, is
the price we must too often
pay for our knowledge of it."*

Athletic letter 3; secretary
and treasurer Sesame Club
4; Forensic Society 4; win-
ner of oratorical contest 4;
debate squad 4; inter-class
basketball team 2-3.



FRANCES LORRAINE WALK

"BANTY"

*"Possession is eleven points
of law."*

Assistant art editor of An-
nual; secretary and treasur-
er G. T. M.



HELEN LIVINGSTON

*"Life is as tedious as a
twice-told tale."*

Glee Club 1-2-3; Senior Girl
Guard 4; Junior chorus 1;
Christmase Revels 3; art
staff of Purple and Gold 4.



MARY FRANCES
WHITCOMB
"WHITTY"

"'Tis better to have loved
and lost,
Than never to have loved
at all."

Assistant adviser of Girl Re-
serves Club R. T. B.

RICHARD TANNAHILL
"He smiles and sleeps."

KATHERINE KELLER ROOS
"SKIPPER"

"I understand a fury in your
words,
But not your words."

Feature editor on Bengal's
Purr 4; Senior Girl Guard
4.

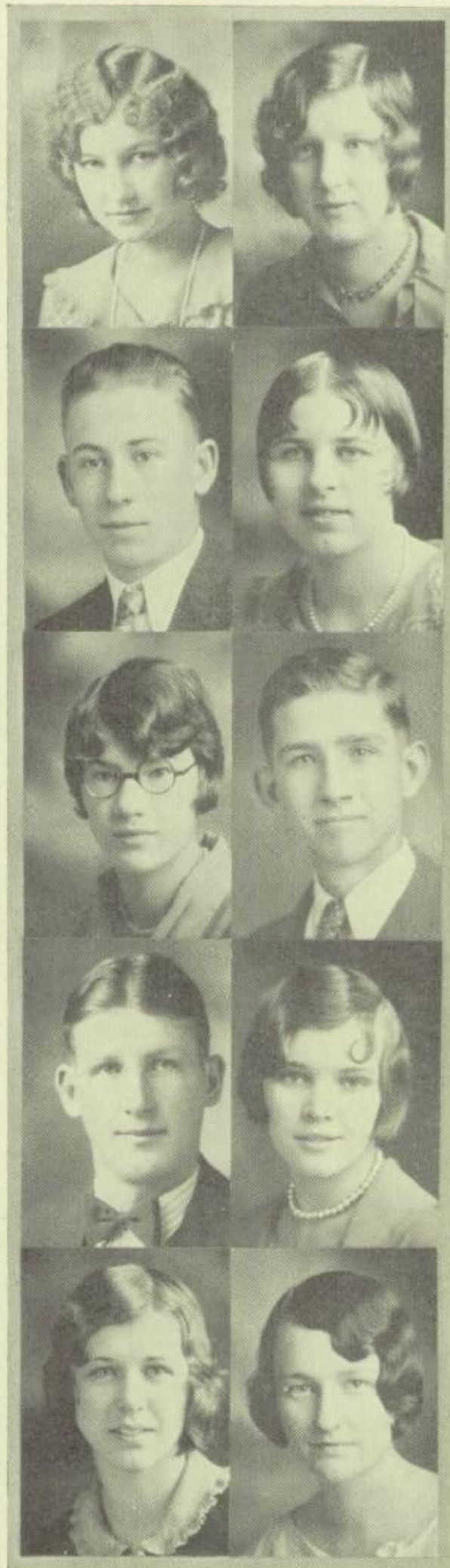
MERRILL THORNER
"Yon Cassius hath a lean
and hungry look."

LORETA DAVIS
"DAVIE"

"Her voice was ever soft,
gentle and low—an excellent
thing in women."

Senior Girl Guard 4; mixed
chorus 1-2-3.

*"Good luck"
Loreta Davis
Davie*



INEZ KOMP
"IKEY"

"Let be my name until I
make my name."

Senior Girl Guard 4; honor-
ary Commercial Club G. T.
M. 4.

RETA F. FUQUA

"Lord, Lord, how the world
is given to lying."

Girls' track 1-2; honorary
Commercial Club G. T. M.;
Bengal's Purr staff 3-4; Sen-
ior Girl Guard 4; Quill and
Scroll.

GLENN HUNTON
"BILL"

"Though to business he never
attended,
His great talents for it ap-
pear."

Glee Club; operetta.

ARLIS DYBVIG
"The grass stoops not,
She treads on it so light."

Forensic Society; Bengal's
Purr staff.

EILEEN HAMBLIN
"TEEN"

"Better a man without riches
than riches without a man."

Bengal's Purr staff 4; track
2; basketball 2-3; volley ball
2-3; honorary Commercial
Club G. T. M.

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MYRTLE BERGH

"MYRT"

"All I ask it to be let alone."



GEORGE CARPENTER

"CARP"

*"Wearing all that weight of learning
Lightly like a flower."*

Glee Club 2-3; Bengal Knight 4; inter-class basketball 1-2-3.

JACK L. DENNING

"JACK"

*"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."*

President Senior class 4; president Student Body 4; football 2-3-4; basketball 3-4; president "L" Club 3; Council representative 3.



GWENDOLYN GROVER

"GWEN"

*"She looked him frankly in the face,
And told a wicked, wicked lie."*

Senior Girl Guard 4; Bengal's Purr staff 4.

MILDRED I. KLETH

"BLONDIE"

"Women, like the moon, shine with borrowed light."

Senior Girl Guard.



HARVEY CROZIER

"HARVEY"

*"Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day."*

President of the class 1-2; football 4; Glee Club 2-3-4; quartet 4; "L" Club 4; member of Council 1-2; "Bells of Capistrano."

ROBERT WALK

"BOB"

*"His awful presence did the crowd surprise,
Nor durst the rash spectator meet his eyes."*

Duke of Bengal Knights.



IRENE ROWLAND

"RENEE"

*"Why don't the men propose, mamma,
Why don't the men propose?"*

ELMER C. WAGNER

"HANS"

*"Grand, gloomy, and peculiar,
he sat upon the throne a sceptered hermit, wrapped in the solitude of his own originality."*

"L" Club 3-4; Glee Club 4; Senior class treasurer 4; football 3-4; operetta 4; octette 4.



OMA MYREL TAYLOR

"OMITTS"

*"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Senior Girl Guard 4; Spanish Club 4.

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ORA FAY RAWLINGS

"MIDGE"

"I had rather study books than men."

President G. R. 4; vice president G. R. 3; G. T. M. Club; secretary to the principal.



LILY R. HENNINGSEN

"SMITTY"

"Silence is a friend that will never betray."

Honorary Commercial Club G. T. M.; Senior Girl Guard.



GLADYS IRENE STEWART

"Beware of the fury of a patient man."



IVAN PLATT

"A bad penny always comes back."



EVELYN THORNER

"If you must fly, fly well."



FRANK WHITE

"WHITE"

"I'm just a little prairie flower—"

Bengal Knights.



MARGARET LAMBIE

"MARGIE"

"It's safer being meek than fierce."



ELIZABETH WHITE

"BIZZY"

"Modest dogs miss much meat."

Senior Girl Guard; class basketball 3-4; class volley ball.



HELEN E. ANDERSON

"ANDY"

"A lass that has many wooers, oft fares worst."

Senior Girl Guard; Bengal's Purr.



ELEANOR MCKENZIE

"Words will build no walls."



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LOUIS ROOS

"He who has a beard is more than a youth."
Bengal Knights; track '29.

VINCENT VASSAR

"VINCE"

"You can't tell a book by its cover."

Operetta 3.

RUSSELL QUIGLEY

"QUIG"

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

MARY CATRONEO

"HONEY"

"I ain't afeard of snakes, or toads, or bugs, or worms, or mice."

Senior Girl Guard; vice president Sesame Club 4; president Sesame Club 4.

CATHERINE M. SCHNELL

"KAYO"

"To doubt her fairness is to want an eye."

Mixed chorus 1; Senior Girl Guard 4; Annual art editor 4; Peb Band 4.

ROSEMARY GASSER

"But ev'ry eye was fix'd on her alone."

Class president 3; Glee Club 3; class representative 4; vice president Student Body 4; Council 3-4; Senior Girl Guard 4.

EUGENE ROBEL

"GENE"

"Beware of a man who does not talk,
And a dog that does not bark."

Spanish Club 4.

LITA McINTOSH

"Look forward what's to come, and back what's past"

STANLEY STEWART

"STAN"

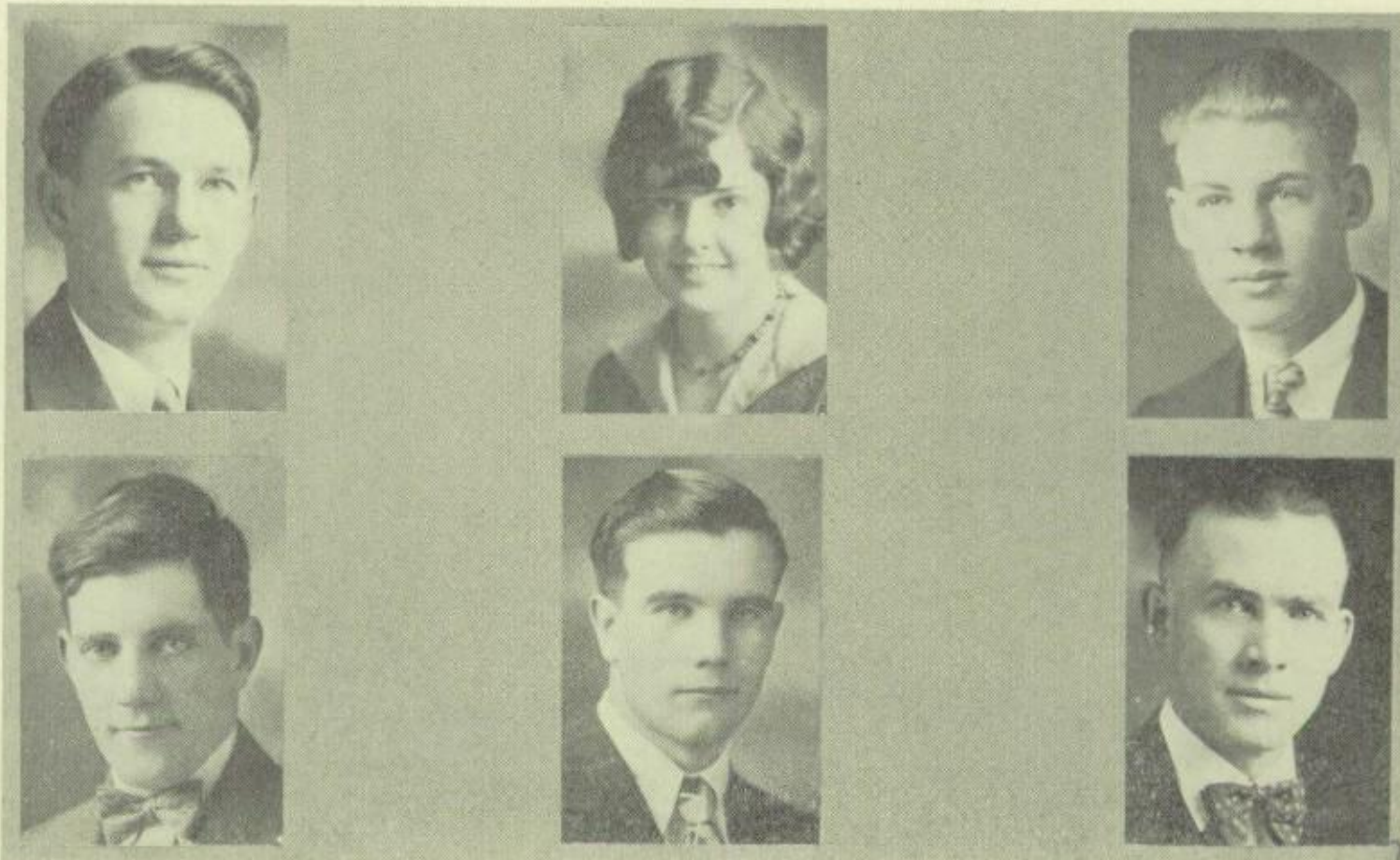
"Te hominem esse memento."

EARL J. CRAIG

"Be mindful when invention fails,
To scratch your head and bite your nails."

EUGENG NORTHROP, "Hold the fort! I am coming!" "L" Club 4. JAMES BALDWIN, "I want a mechanical man."

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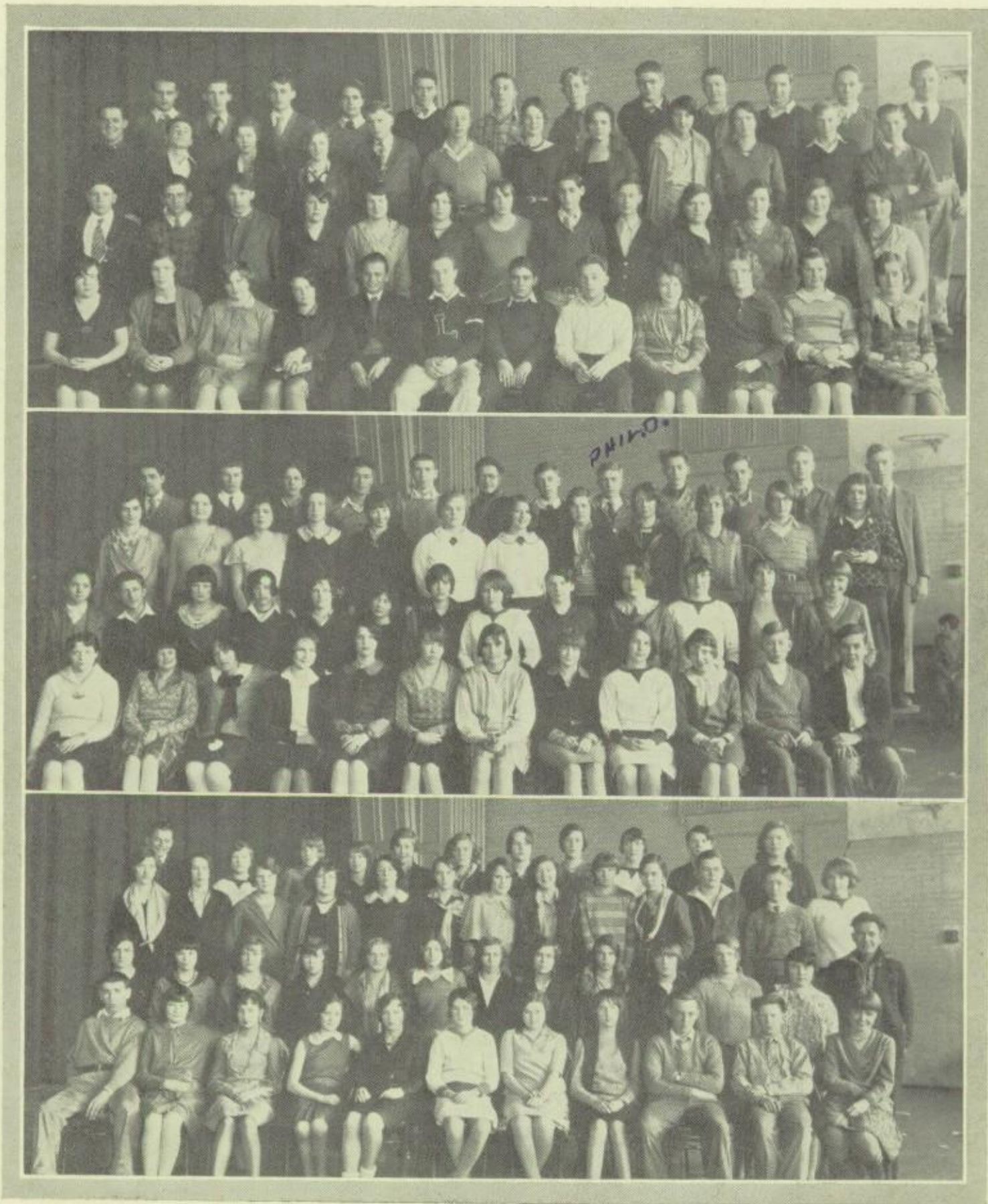
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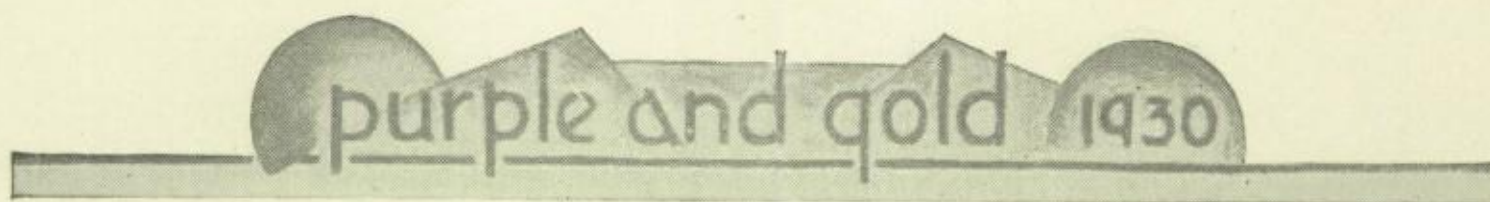
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 Dorothy Dole
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 Phillip Dresser
 Wilma Dybvig
 Eleanor Echternach
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 Norman Fehr
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 Inez Matter
 Marjorie McMurray
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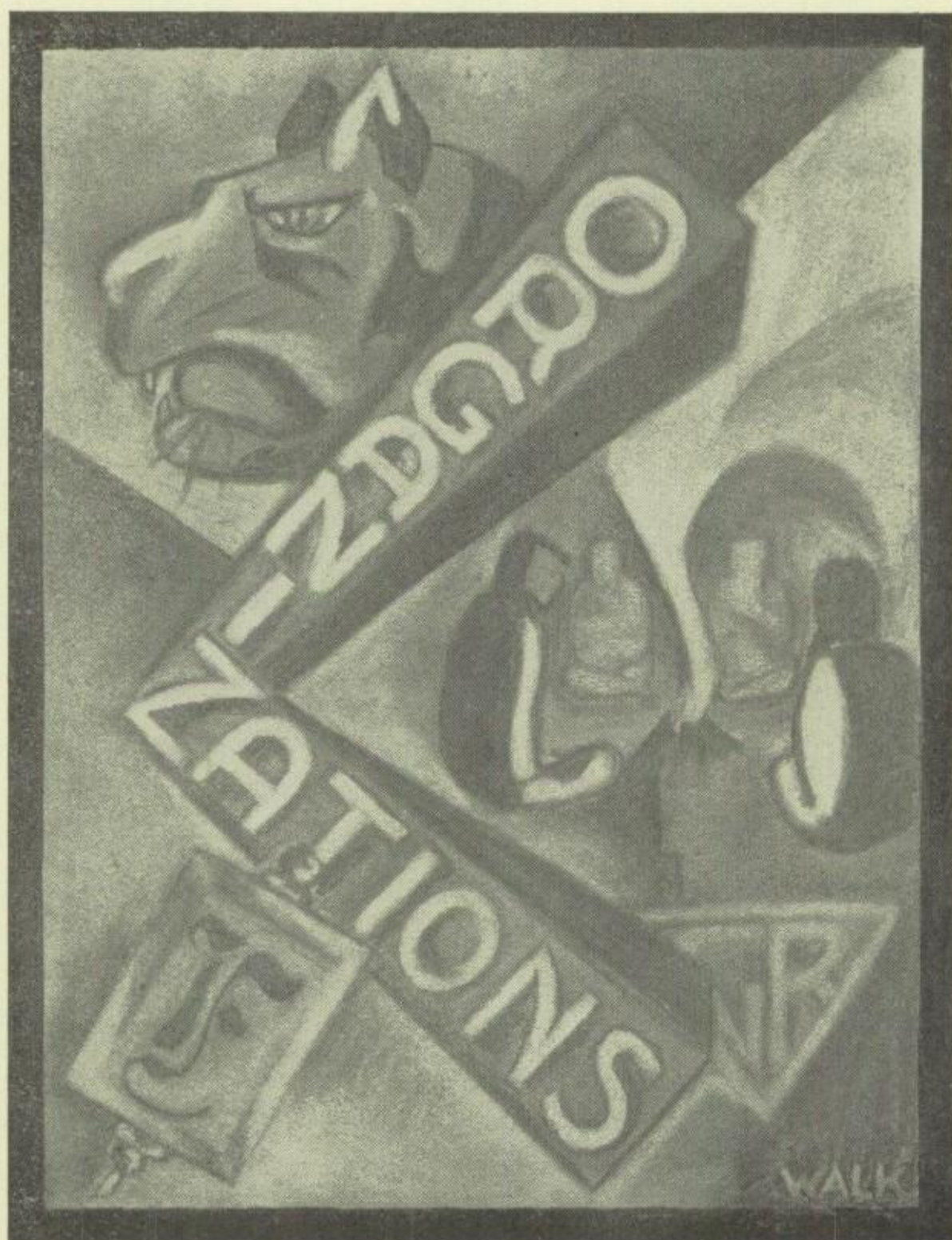
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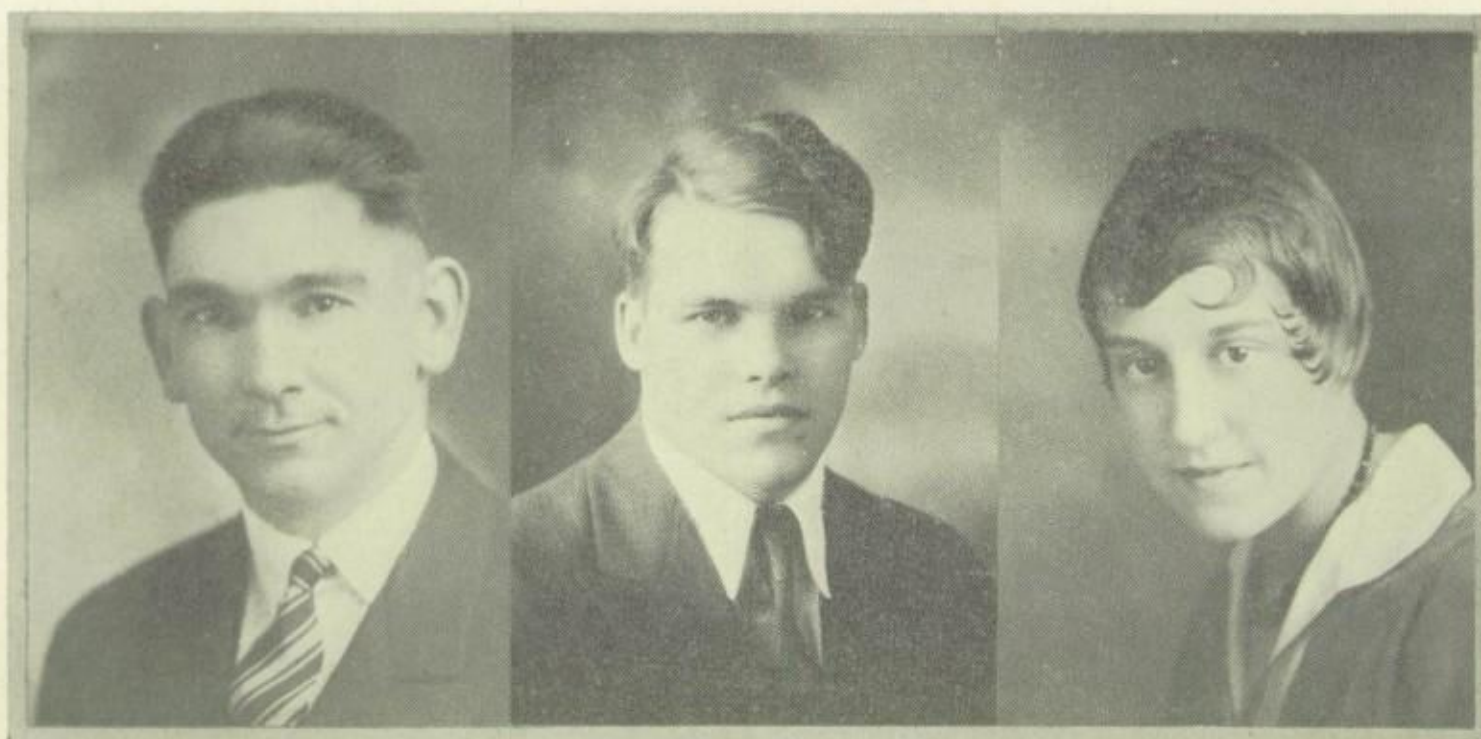
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THE BENGAL'S PURR

The Bengal's Purr passed through the fourth year of its existence in a highly satisfactory and progressive manner. In February the paper was enlarged from a four-column paper to a five-column journal with double the original capacity.

Work of editing the Bengal's Purr was facilitated this year by the inclusion of a journalism class in the school curriculum. Regular class work was given the practical turn by the preparation of different types of news for the paper. This added actual experience to theoretical study.

An outstanding accomplishment of the year was the acquisition of a charter from "Quill and Scroll," national honorary high school journalistic fraternity. A majority of the class was granted individual memberships. To be eligible a student must be in the upper one-third of his class in scholarship and must make worthy contribution to the cause of "better journalism."

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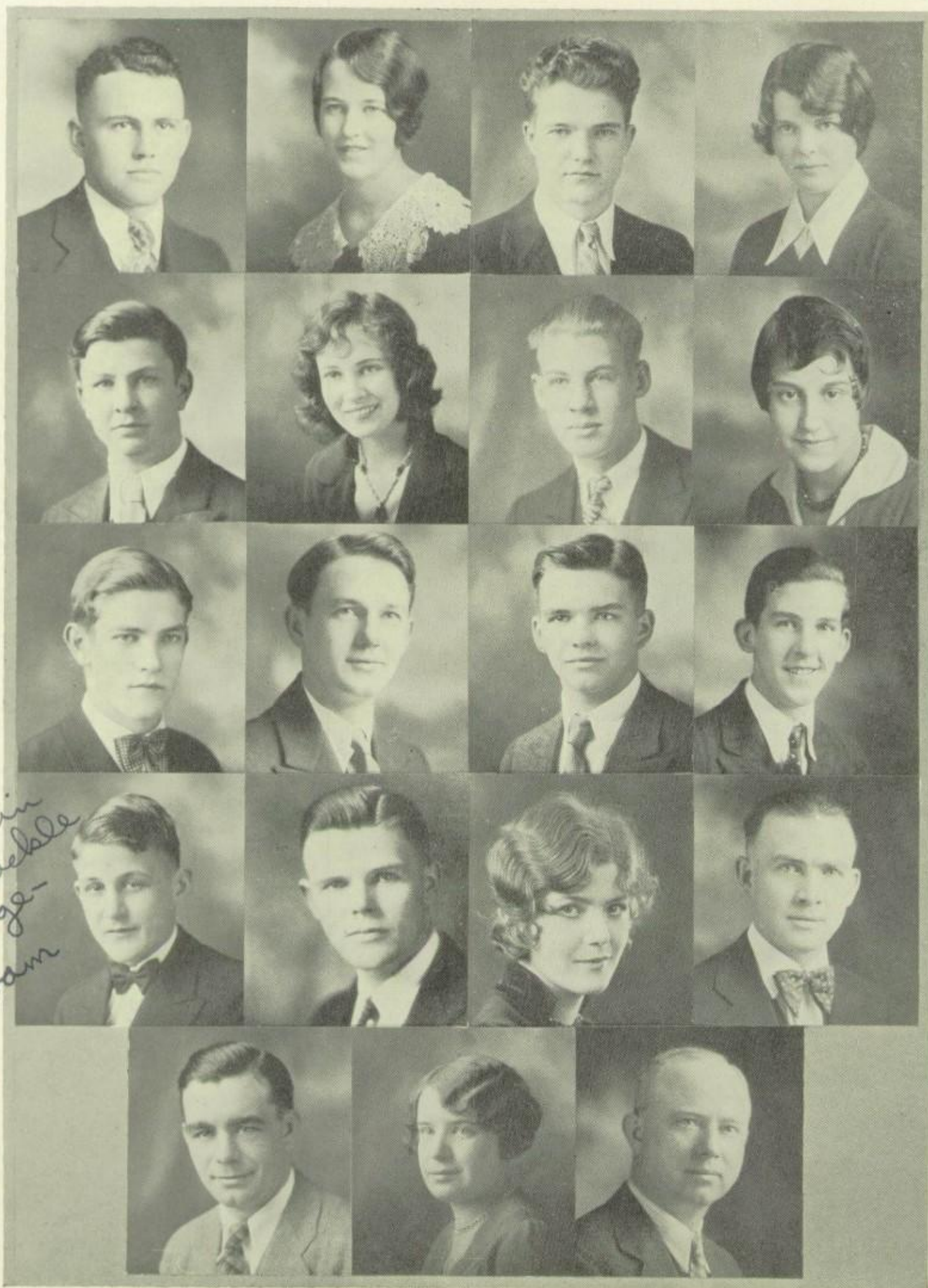
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SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL

Three years ago a student council was organized to provide for the general welfare of the student body. The organization is truly a representative body which creates a democratic spirit among the students. This year through the capable efforts of the president, Jack Denning, the council ably controlled the problems and difficulties of the student body.

The council has helped to boost athletics, the Bengal's Purr, the new Bengaleer's Club, the Annual, and other important organizations.

MEMBERS

JACK DENNING—Senior Class President
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LOUISE LYLE—Business Manager of Purple and Gold Annual
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ITHA BAGEANT—Editor of the Bengal's Purr
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GEORGE WHITE—Junior Class President
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JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

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Mr. Tolbert—Ninth Grade Class Advisor
 Louis Kohl—President, Ninth Grade
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 Eugenia Gasser—President of Girls' Club
 Orin Smith—President of Boys' Club
 Harry Haynes—President of Council
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FORENSIC SOCIETY

This year saw a new organization ushered into Lewiston High School's rank of extra-curricular activities with the establishment of a debate club known as the Forensic Society. Under the direction of Miss Berry and Miss Quinn and with the activities of its thirty-five members, this society's first year has been a great success.

The meetings of the Forensic Society were held weekly, and at these meetings the members were taught the art of debating and given practice in it. Then an elimination contest was held, and the debate squad proper was selected.



Fern Lee Jeffreys
Dwight Barton

James Bauman
Elizabeth Henry

Donald Weston
Miss Quinn

Arlie Jaynes
Katherine Bent

Miss Berry
Ruth Youngblood

DEBATES

Several public debates were held during the year. Among these was the interscholastic debate held March 12, with the Potlatch High School debating team. This was the first interscholastic debate in which Lewiston High School has engaged for many years. The Lewiston team was successful in this first encounter, winning an unanimous decision. After this debate a banquet was held with about forty people attending. Members of the Potlatch team and its coach, Forensic Society members and their advisers, and members of the faculty were present. At this time Mr. Todd and Mr. DeYoung outlined the achievements of the debate society, mentioning the practice gained in self-expression, the educational facility afforded the members of the society, the friendly relationship established with the Potlatch High School, and the interest stimulated in debating in this high school.

May the future years of the Forensic Society carry on the success it enjoyed in its charter year!



Orville Schmitz

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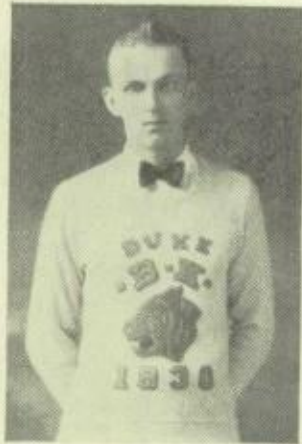
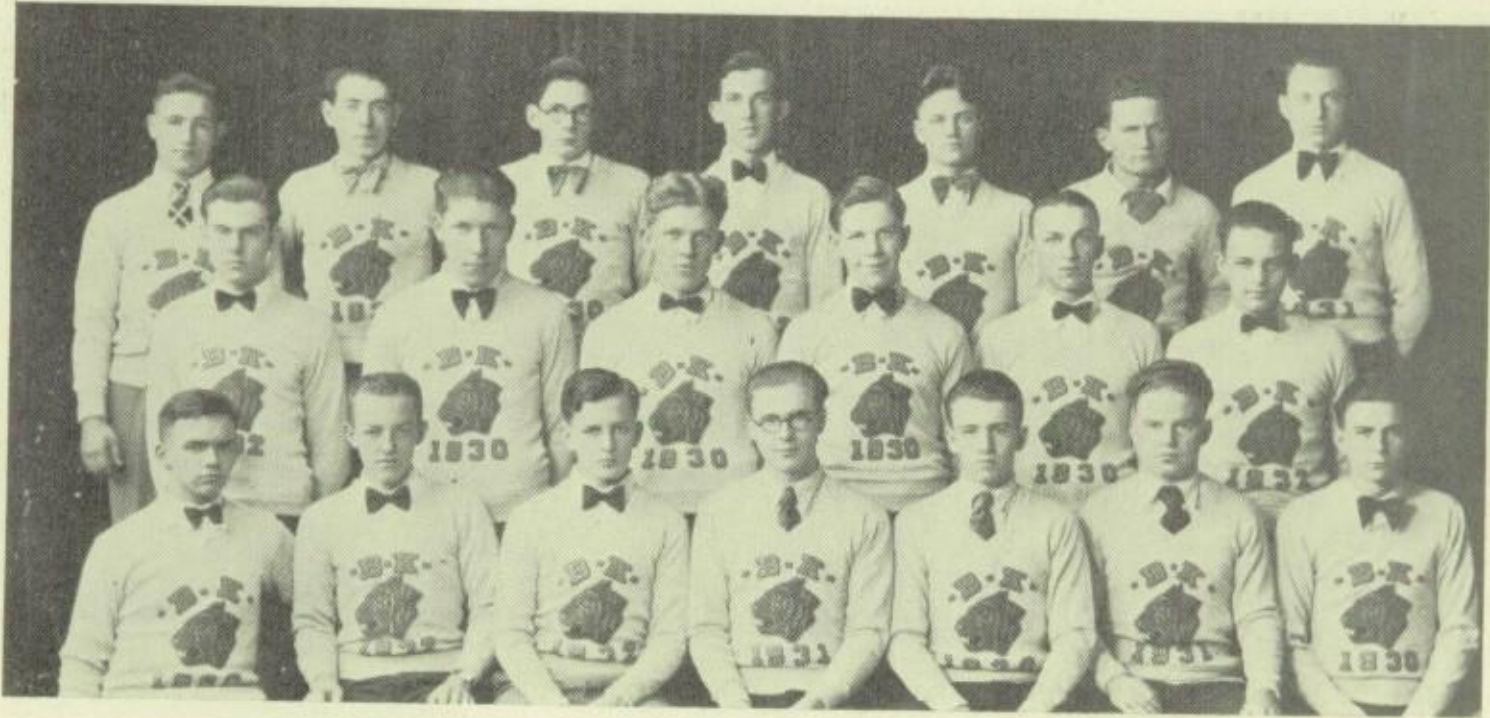
Mr. C. H. Landes

BENGALEER'S CLUB

This club was organized early in the fall of '29, under the supervision of C. H. Landes.

The purpose of the boys' club is to give concentrated support to all phases of school work that directly affect the boys, and also whole-hearted support to school affairs in general.

Every boy enrolled in the Senior High School is a member of this organization.



ROBERT WALK
Duke



HAROLD SCOTT
Vice Duke

BENGAL KNIGHTS

The Bengal Knights were organized early in the fall of '29 as a co-organization of the Bengaleer's Club.

Their purpose is to act as a courtesy group such as: ushering at plays, meeting athletic teams with whom we are competing, having charge of the ticket selling, and guarding at football and basketball games.

The membership consists of about twenty dependable boys, who are appointed by their predecessor and approved by the Bengaleer's Club.

A Bengal Knight must have the same scholastic standing as any athlete. The officers of the Bengal Knights are a Duke, who is elected by the Knights, and a Vice Duke, who is appointed by the Duke.



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President

ESTHER BETHEL
Vice-President

EULA WELLMAN
Treasurer

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Secretary

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Adviser

PURPLE AND GOLD LEAGUE

The purpose of the Purple and Gold League is to promote a spirit of co-operation, democracy, and friendship among the girls; to promote a higher standard of scholarship; and to develop school spirit and loyalty. Each girl enrolled in the Senior High School becomes a member.

Regular meetings of the League are held each month at which special programs are provided following a business meeting. One of the major problems this year has been the revision of the Constitution. The League has sponsored two general assemblies, one an unusual pep assembly conducted by girls, and at the other a one-act play, "The Rehearsal," was presented, followed by musical numbers. To promote friendship several social functions have been held, including a Christmas party and the Coed Prom. A new feature of the Annual Style Show was a mother's tea. This year for the first time, the League sent two girls, Jane Brill and Geraldine Sharpe, as representatives to the Athletic Conference at Pullman, Washington. Purple and Gold League looks forward to an even greater and more prosperous future.



GLADYS GLEASON
President

GEORGE WHITE
Vice-President

FRANCES WALK
Secretary-Treasurer

G. T. M. CLUB

This year witnesses the beginning of the Commercial Club, an honorary society for students in the commercial department. The meaning of G T M is a secret which will not be divulged until some time in May. Miss Pringle and Mr. Thornton are sponsoring the club.

The object of the club is to promote and recognize exceptional scholarship. In order to become a member one must be an E student in one's class, or else be one of the three highest students in the class, and to remain a member one must maintain the same standard.

It is probable that the members of the club will represent Lewiston in the sub-district and district-state contests, although the speed and general ability of the students will be the determining factors for selecting candidates, regardless of membership in the Commercial Club.

MEMBERS: Alma Allen, Itha Bageant, James Bauman, Audrey Beasley, Leona Bennett, George Chisholm, Margaret Forsman, Reta Fuqua, Eilene Hamblin, Adele Hedeon, Lily Henningsen, Wilma Isbell, Pauline Kennedy, Inez Komp, Agnes Powers, Ora Faye Rawlings, Deloar Roessell, Norma Schneiter, Richard Tannahill, Beatrice Taylor, Floy Thomas, Thelma Warner, Gordon O'Bryan, Othella Kleth, Vera Watson, Eula Wellman.



THE SESAME CLUB

The Sesame Club is a Spanish club composed of second, third, and fourth year honor students. The club is for the purpose of promoting the use of Spanish and creating interest in Spanish things.

The principal work of the club this year was the Spanish play given before the assembly of March 21. The name of the play was "Castillos de Torresnobles." The main cast was: Mary Catroneo, Harvey Galano, Frances Herbert, Dwight Barton, Louis Kohl, Merrit Wright, Katherine McGovern, and Elmer Wagner.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: Agnes Powers, president; Mary Catroneo, vice-president; Elizabeth Henry, secretary and treasurer.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: Mary Catroneo, president; Dwight Barton, vice-president; Frances Herbert, secretary and treasurer. Miss Alice A. Barrett, club adviser.





RUBY JEAN ROSS AUDREY RENNER GLADYS GLEASON MARJORIE BILLINGS LEAH COPELAND

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Lewis-Clark Council of Camp Fire Girls pledged itself this year to build a sleeping unit at Camp Sweyolakan, on Coeur d'Alene Lake, in order that the Camp Fire Girls of Lewiston might have a summer camp. To raise funds the girls presented, "A Bunch of Roses," at the Normal Auditorium, where they made ninety dollars.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was a very successful feature in the year's program. Miss Nora Garvin, the camp director and executive in Spokane, was the main speaker of the evening.

Girls from Kamiah, Kooskia, Pomeroy, Clarkston, and Winchester attended the Birthday Grand Council Fire, April 5.

Some of the other main features were the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the poor, the singing of Christmas carols at the hospital, the Big Hop party, and the Court of Awards.



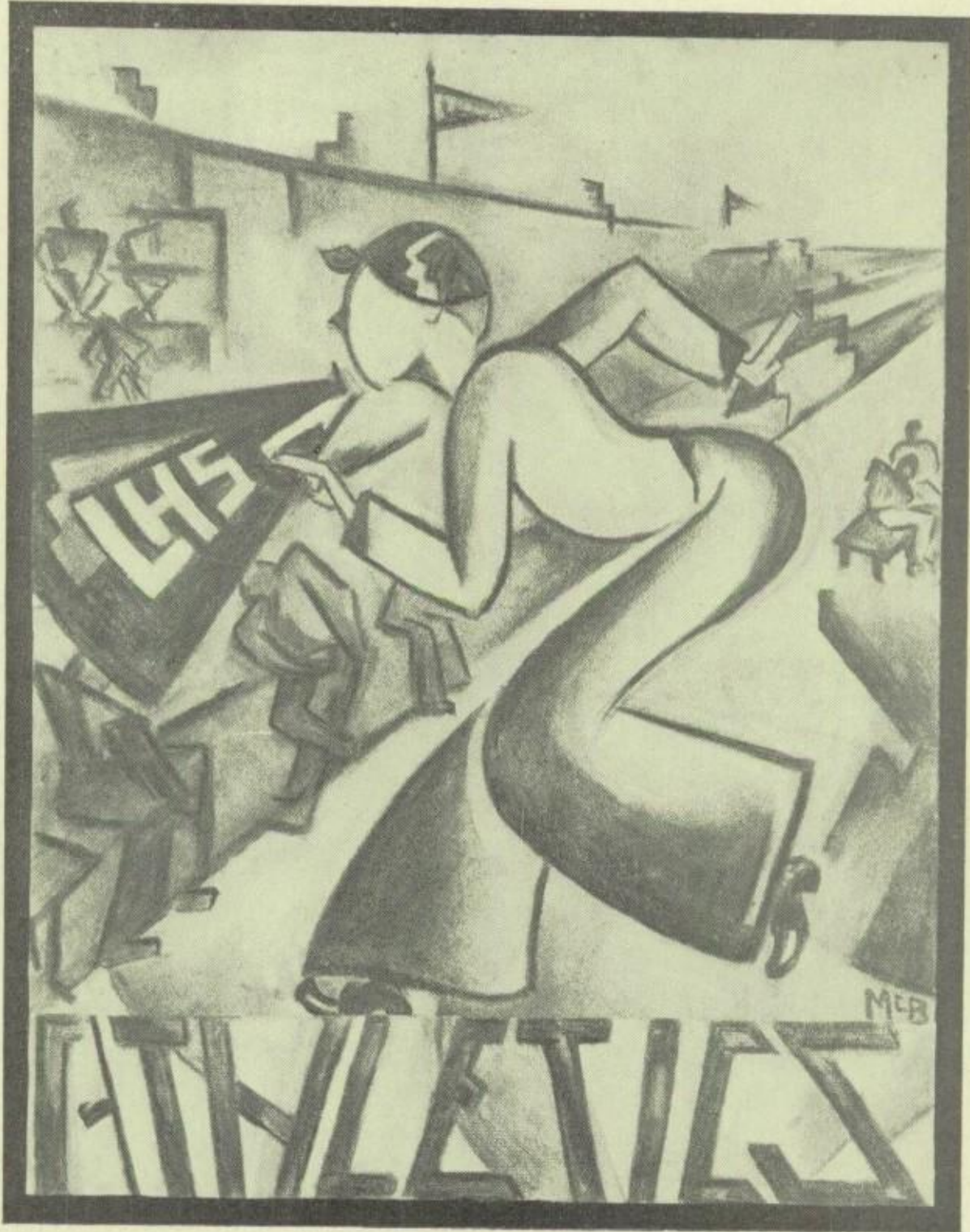
GIRL RESERVES

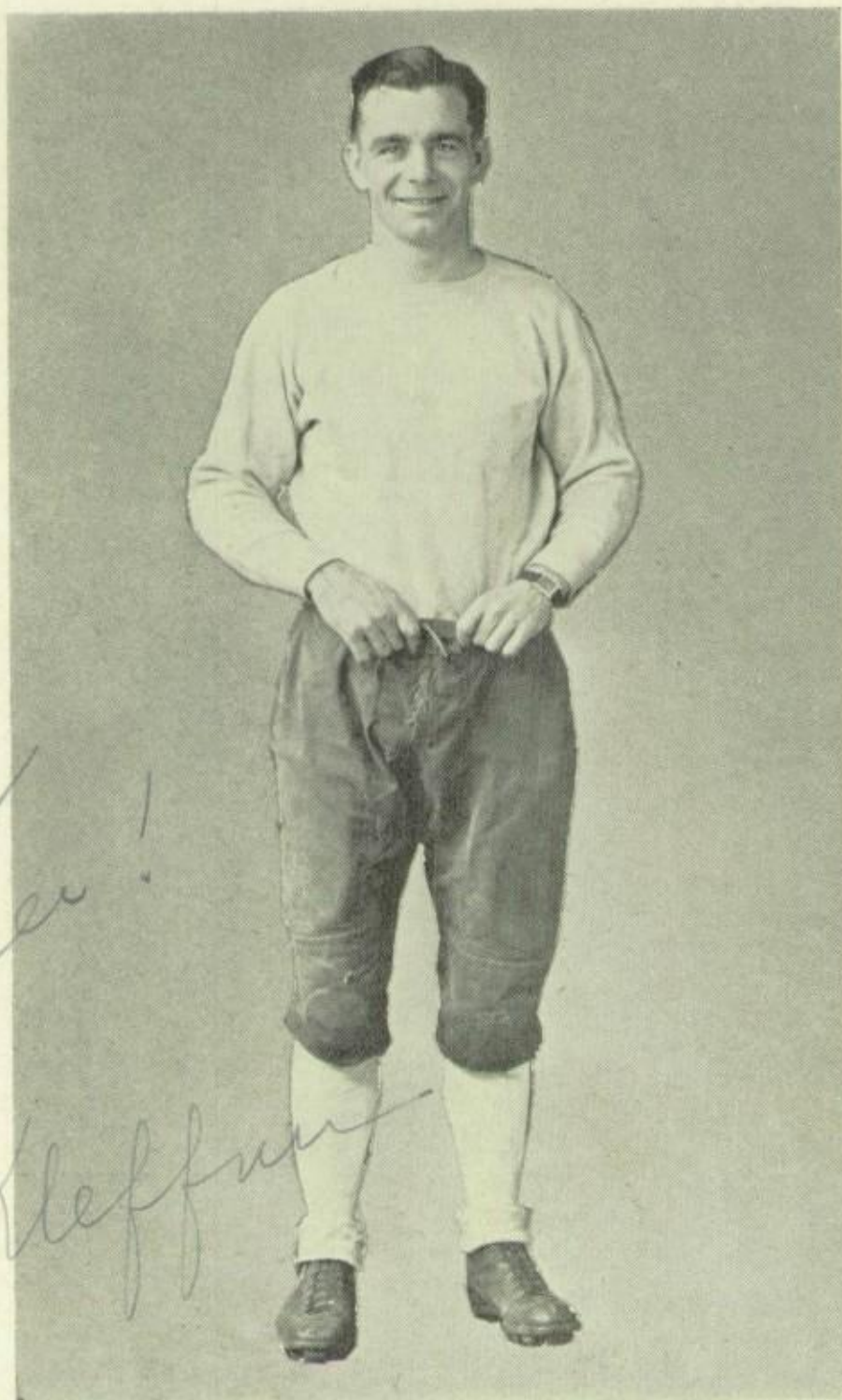
The Girl Reserves is an organization under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

There are three groups: The Greystone, the Questers, and the R. T. B's. The presidents are respectively: Ora Faye Rawlings, Betty Neupert, and Frances McPherson.

There are about fifty girls enrolled this year.

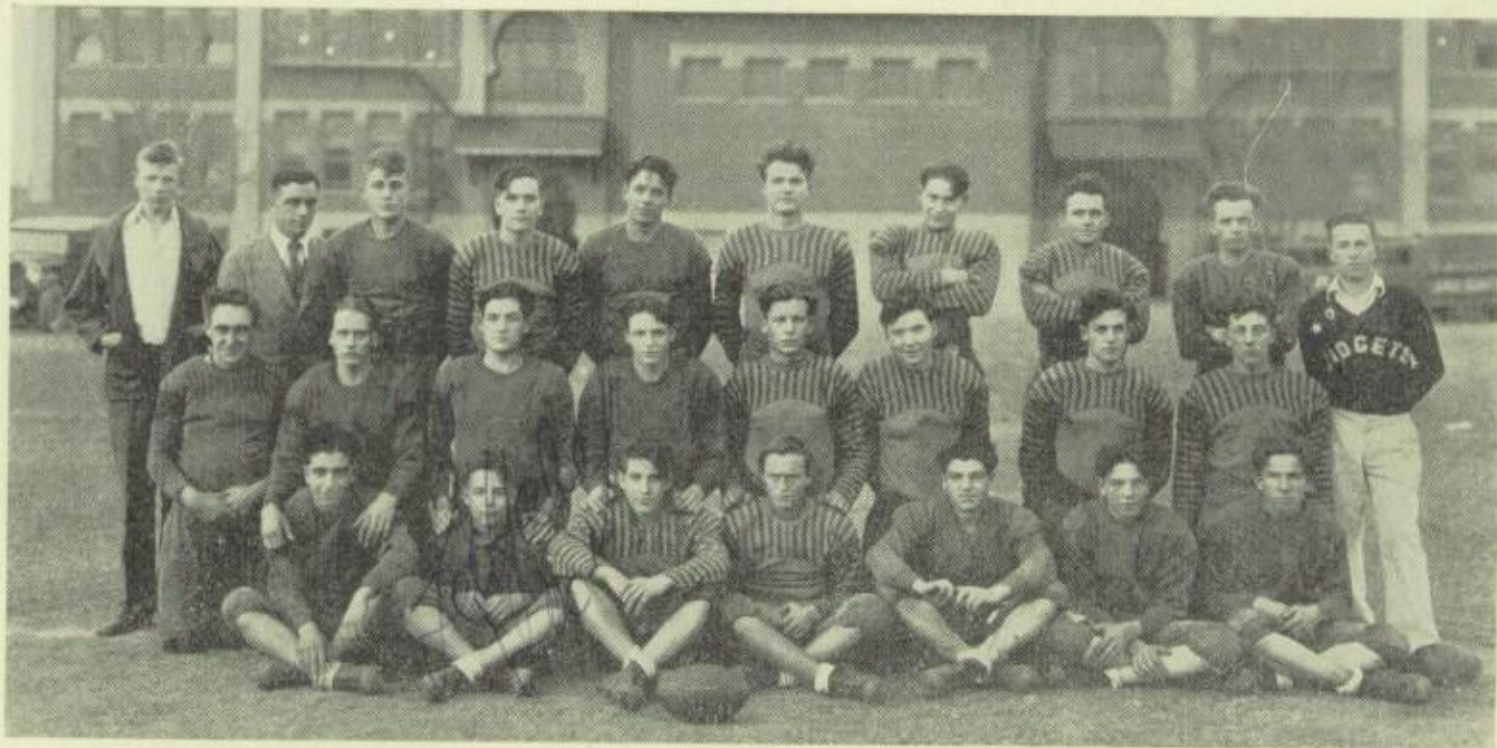
The club program is based on world fellowship projects, community welfare service, and social activities. Membership is open to any girl in the high school.





Be sure
to get in
shape
next fall!
Syb Kleffner

SYB KLEFFNER, who has ably guided the Lewiston teams through four years of marked achievement, has won a permanent place in the hearts of all Bengal backers. He has proved himself capable by one winning team after another. His remarkable personality dominated a team which was the embodiment of fight, instilling spirit into the entire school.



FOOTBALL

RESUME OF 1929 SEASON

From the standpoint of achievement and sportsmanship, the 1929 football season is considered the most successful experienced by Lewiston in recent years.

With but six lettermen, Denning, Inman, Ross, Miller, Wagner, Schmitz, and a few subs from the 1928 squad with which to build a team, Coach Kleffner issued the annual football call on September 2, 1929, to which sixty eager and sun-tanned youths responded. From these Coach Kleffner produced a fighting aggregation with a "never say die" spirit that always left the field of battle "heads up."

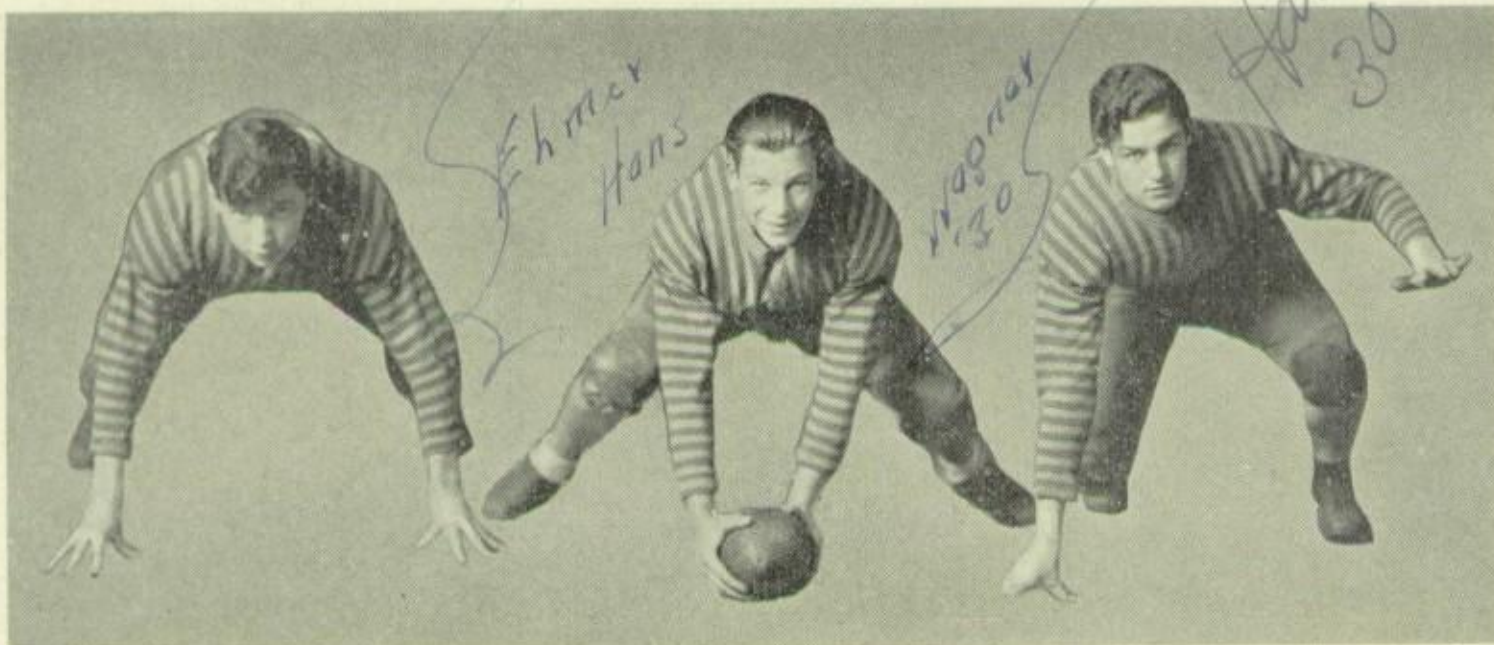
The 1929 team was outstanding in many respects; outweighed in practically every game, they always fought their heavier opponents to a stand-still, often coming back in the last half to win.

The schedule this year was difficult, containing one game each with Orofino, Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Sandpoint, Genesee, Walla Walla, Moscow, and Clarks-ton. The Bengals scoring 181 points to their opponents' 52, scored on every team it faced, a feat rarely accomplished.

Special distinction was given to Lewiston when two of its outstanding stars were asked to participate in the Shrine Benefit game at Spokane, Washington, December 25. Schmitz played his usual steady game in the line, breaking many Spokane plays, while Denning distinguished himself at quarter by passing and skillfully handling a strange team.

Out of nineteen lettermen ten will be back next year: Martinsen, Greif, Catroneo, Berger, Inman, Paffile, Felton, Emahiser, Packwood, and H. Wagner, promising a golden future for 1930.

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FLYNN, Guard

E. WAGNER, Center

CROZIER, Tackle

OROFINO 0—LEWISTON 60

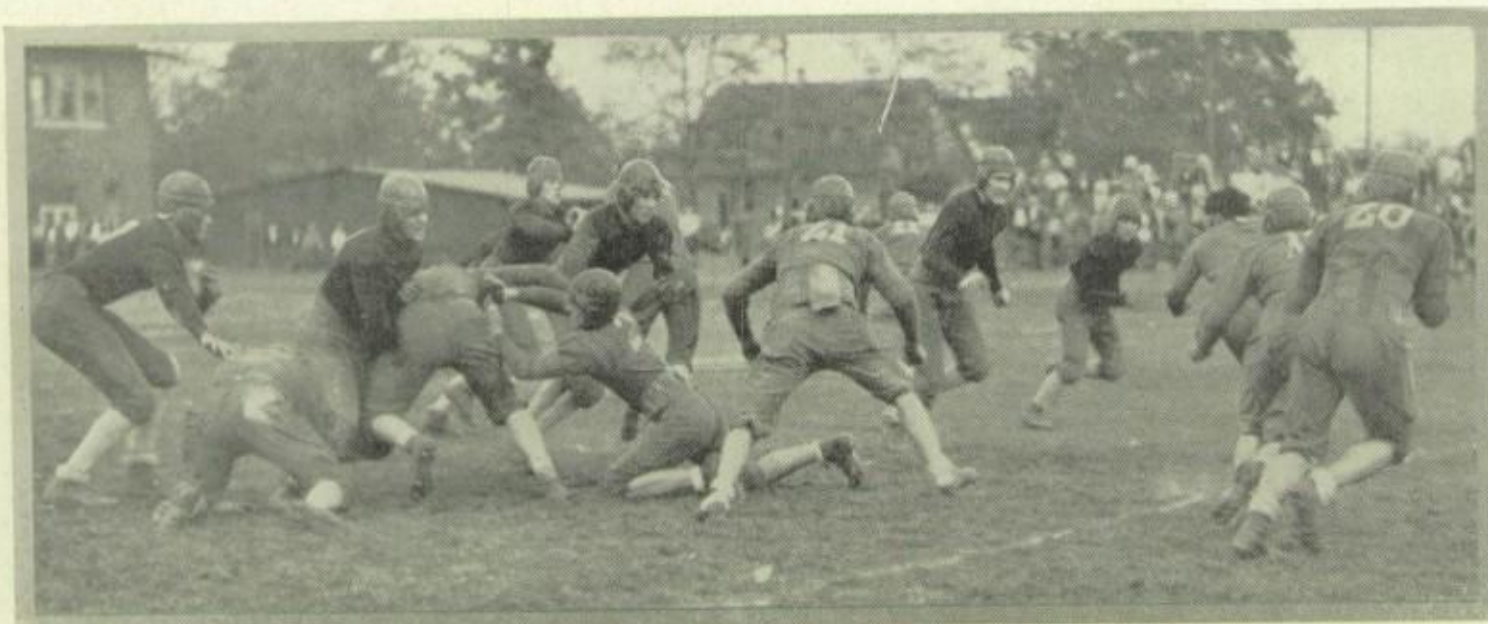
Breaking all local records and surprising all backers with an unexpected show of strength, the Bengals took the first game of the season from Orofino on October 4, by a score of 60-0.

Lewiston relied entirely upon straight football and gained through the Maniacs' line almost at will, making 482 yards from scrimmage. Schmitz at full-back scored five touchdowns; Inman and Woodland each scored twice; while Denning scored from a 30-yard pass.

Orofino, unable to gain from scrimmage, resorted to passes, but completed only four out of sixteen attempts.



NORTHROP, Guard



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INMAN, *Half*

CATRONEO, *End*

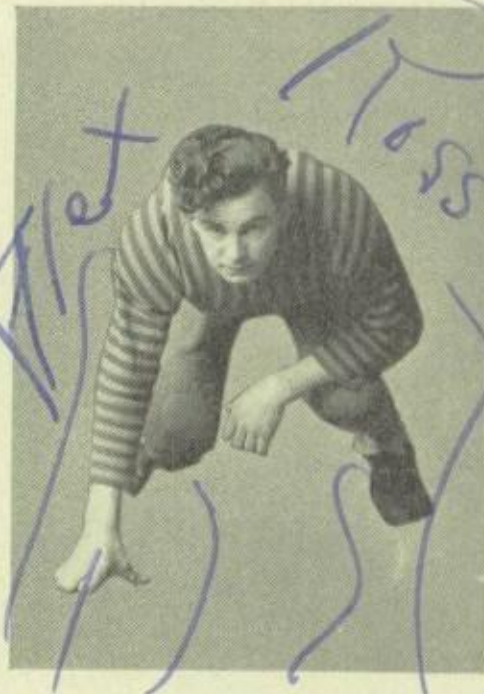
WOODLAND, *Half*

COEUR D'ALENE 6—LEWISTON 13

The Bengals made a strong bid for North Idaho honors when they decisively defeated the Vikings, 13 to 6, at Coeur d'Alene, October 11.

All scoring was done in the first half: Lewiston scoring in the first quarter after an unstopped march down the field, Denning taking it over. The Vikings came back to score within three minutes on a trick 15-yard pass, which was carried 60 yards for a touchdown. Schmitz scored in the second quarter from the 2-yard line, following another march.

Lewiston was within the Vikings' 5-yard line three times during the last half.



Ross, *End*





SCHMITZ, End

SANDPOINT 14—LEWISTON 13

Staging a furious last-quarter rally, the Bengals fell short by one point in overcoming Sandpoint, October 18, losing to the panhandle champions, 13-14.

Sandpoint's scores resulted from Lewiston fumbles, the first in the opening of the game when Kennedy scored on line plunges, and the second in the second quarter when Coble intercepted a Bengal pass, racing 70 yards for a touchdown.

The last half saw Lewiston outplaying Sandpoint and failing to score because of fumbles; in the final quarter, however, two passes to Paffile and Catroneo resulted in scores. The Bengals were going again towards Sandpoint's goal line when the game ended.

ST. MARIES 7—LEWISTON 6

A bruised group of Bengals journeyed to St. Maries, October 26, and with the "breaks" against them, made a futile bid for victory, the score ending 7-6 in favor of the Lumberjacks.

Lewiston scored in the first quarter, driving the ball over on line plays after an exchange of punts in which Denning got the better of the St. Maries kicker, Denning carrying the ball over, the try for point being blocked.

St. Maries scored in the second quarter after intercepting a Bengal pass and scoring by an aerial attack; they also successfully passed the try for point.

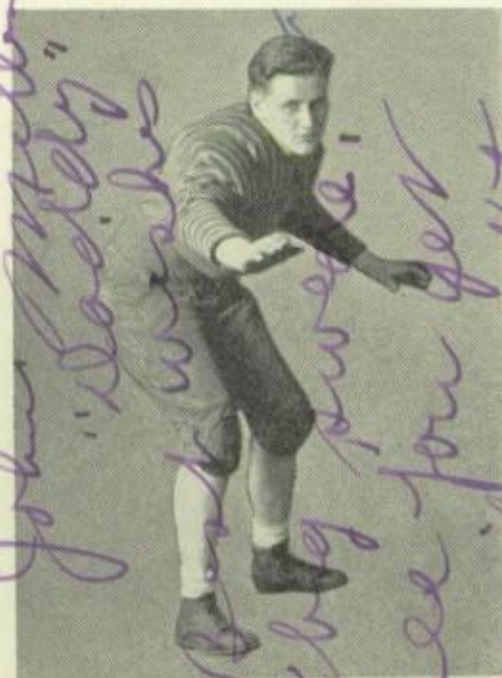
In the fourth quarter, Lewiston on St. Maries' 20-yard line attempted another pass, but an over-eager end fumbled the attempt and crashed the hopes of a victory.

LEWISTON 7—MOSCOW 7

The Bengals met the Moscow Bears, Friday, November 8, on the Lewiston field, in one of the hardest battles of the year, the score ending 7 to 7.

In the first half Lewiston distinctly outplayed and outfought their heavier opponents in every phase of the game. In the second quarter Lewiston opened with a passing attack and a long pass, Denning to Schmitz, placing the ball in scoring distance, Denning taking it over. A pass added the extra point.

In the third period both teams battled furiously; Moscow lost a chance to score after recovering a



MILLER, Tackle

*John Miller
"Back in the
game by power"
Let's see you get
in & fight next
year for L.H.S.*

blocked kick on the 12-yard line when they threw a pass over the goal. From there the Bengals drove the ball to Moscow's 4-yard line but lost it on downs.

Luvass scored for Moscow in the closing moments of the game after taking the ball 60 yards down the field by line bucks. The extra point was drop-kicked.

LEWISTON 58—GENESEE 0

Scoring almost at will, a revised Bengal crew, lashed to fury by the sting of two previous one-point defeats, completely routed a crippled and weaker Genesee eleven on November 1, to the tune of 58-0.

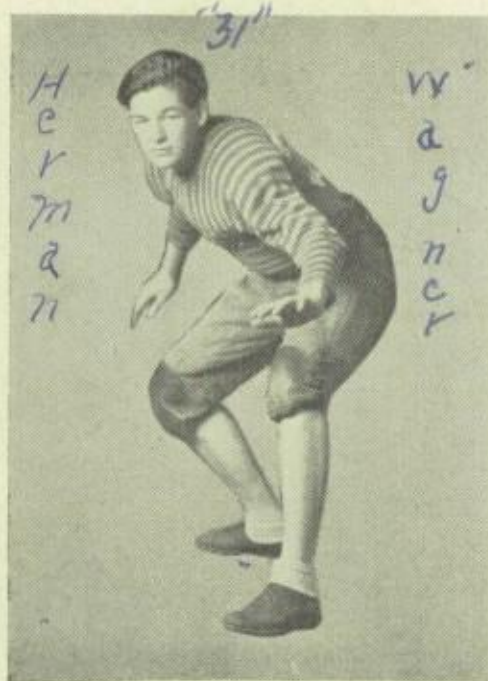
The first string started the scoring in the first quarter, scoring twice; from then on Genesee gradually weakened while the Bengals replaced man after man to run up a steadily climbing score.

Felton scored three touchdowns, two from intercepted passes; while Schmitz and Inman each scored twice on passes. Woodland and Denning completed the scoring.

LEWISTON 12—WALLA WALLA 18

Lewiston lost to Walla Walla on November 16, when the "Blue Devils" scored in the final quarter to win out 12-18.

The Bengals scored twice in the first half to Wa Hi's one score, resulting from a Lewiston fumble, and were leading 12-6. Wa Hi scored at the opening of the fourth quarter and again in the last two minutes of play.



H. WAGNER, Tackle



DENNING, Quarter

Lewiston's scores resulted from short passes, Denning to Schmitz, both in the second quarter. Neither of the tries for points was made. Walla Walla scored in the first two minutes when they recovered a fumble after the kick-off.

In the final thrilling quarter, Wa Hi scored twice by knocking down and intercepting passes. In the last minute of the game the Bengals fought their way to Wa Hi's 20-yard line, where the timer's gun ended play.

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FELTON, Full

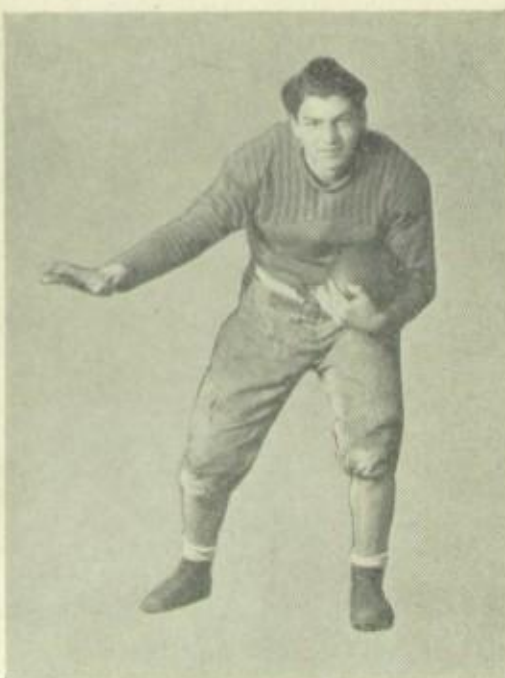
EMAHISER, End

MARTINSON, Half

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

On Thanksgiving morning two rival teams pitted against each other in the big annual football classic of the year. It was an ideal football day. Crisp, cloudy weather intensified the excited and noisy crowds who cheered across at each other. The red and black vied with the purple and gold in forming a vivid and colorful picture on the sidelines. The best game of the year was witnessed when Lewiston defeated Clarkston 12-0.

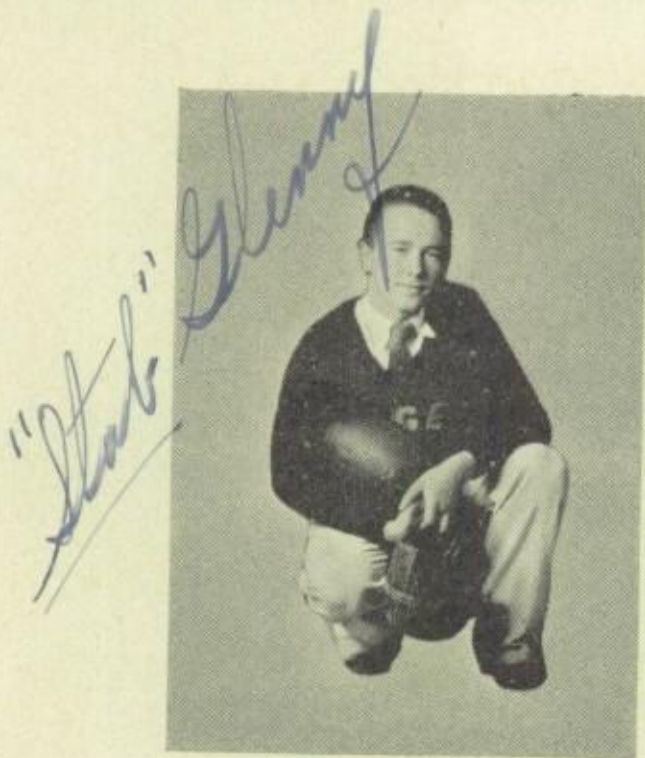
Two long passes paved the way for the victory. The teams were even with the exception of Lewiston's passing, the Bengals completing seven out of eleven to four out of thirteen for Clarkston.



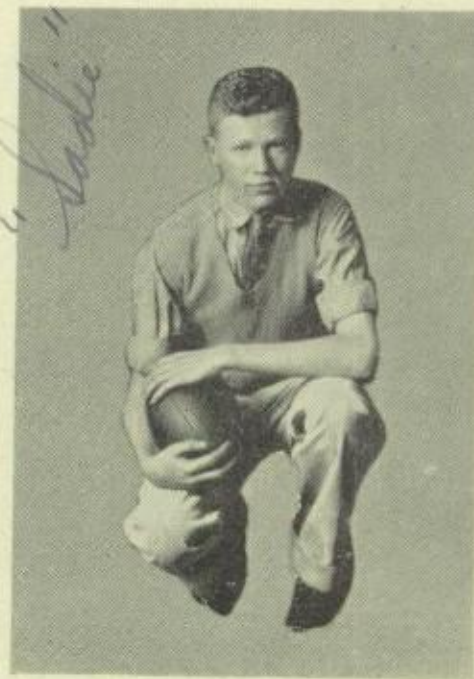
PAFFILE, Half



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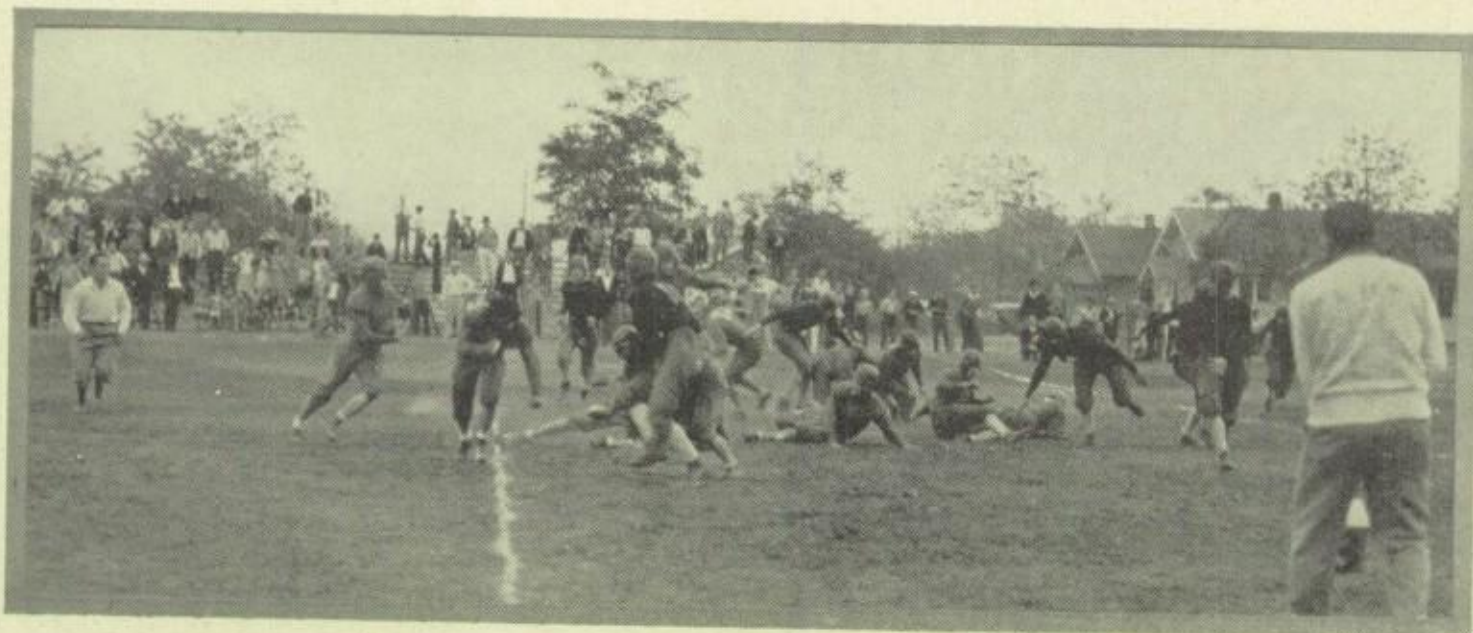
GLENNY, Manager

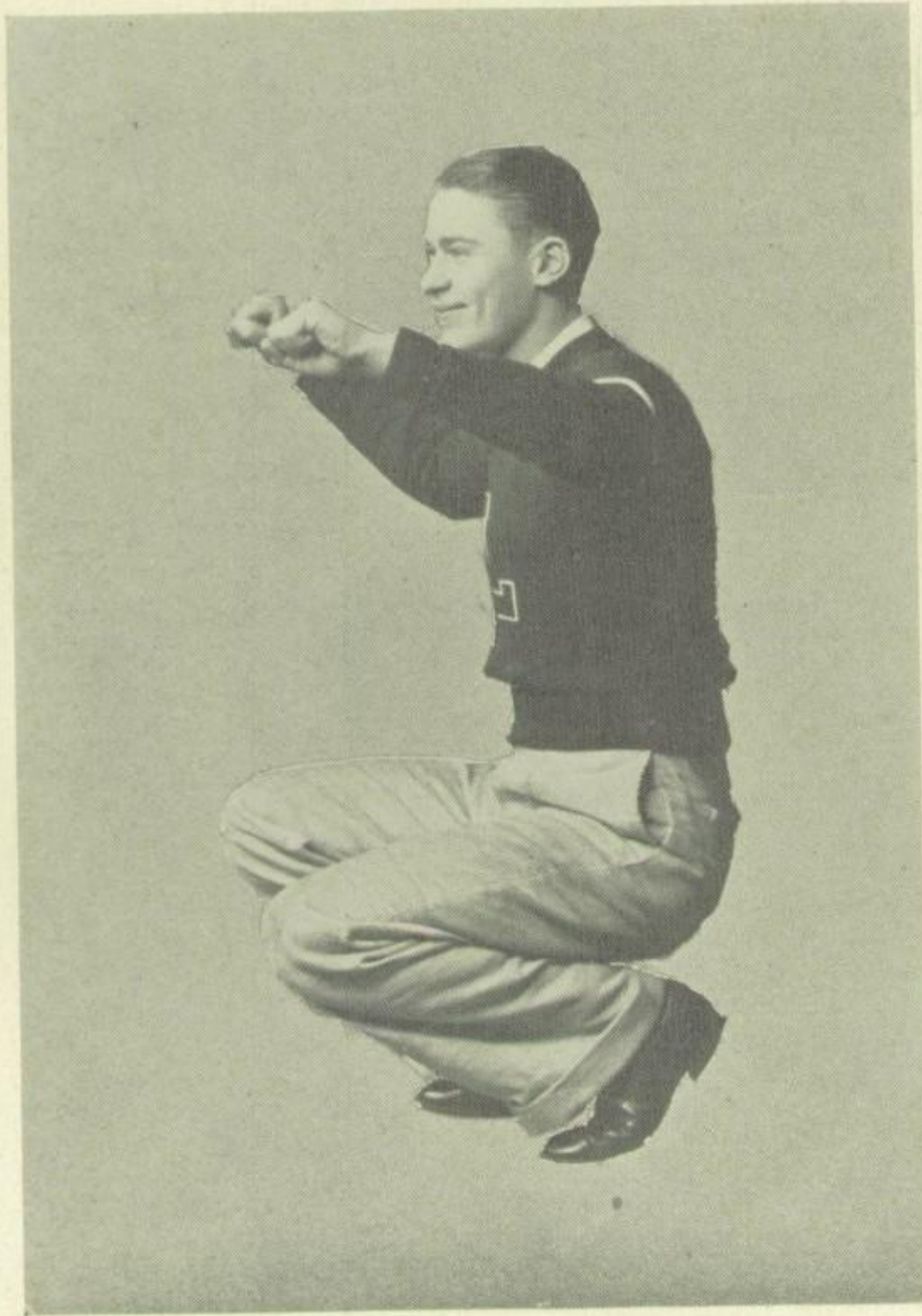


LEFEBRE, Manager

The first half was practically even, neither team scoring. In the last half Lewiston worked the ball to Clarkston's 10-yard line, but a fumble placed the ball on the 38-yard line, then on the next play Inman snared a long pass from Denning over the goal line, and the crowds went wild over the unexpected turn. Clarkston braced and took the ball to the Bengals' 40-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Lewiston then took the ball to the 40-yard line, where a 35-yard toss to Inman, who ran five yards more, resulted in another score. Both tries for points were blocked.

The remainder of the game saw Clarkston frantically trying to score, but the Bengals confined play to mid-field and held the Bantams scoreless.





JACK EMAHISER, *Yell King*

Fight! Bengals, Fight! What is it that puts that indefinable something called pep into the high school? School spirit depends on rooting, and rooting depends on the rooter king. We credit much of our success this year to Jack, who is always original. He has proven himself capable of instilling that kind of spirit which leads to victory.

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BASKETBALL

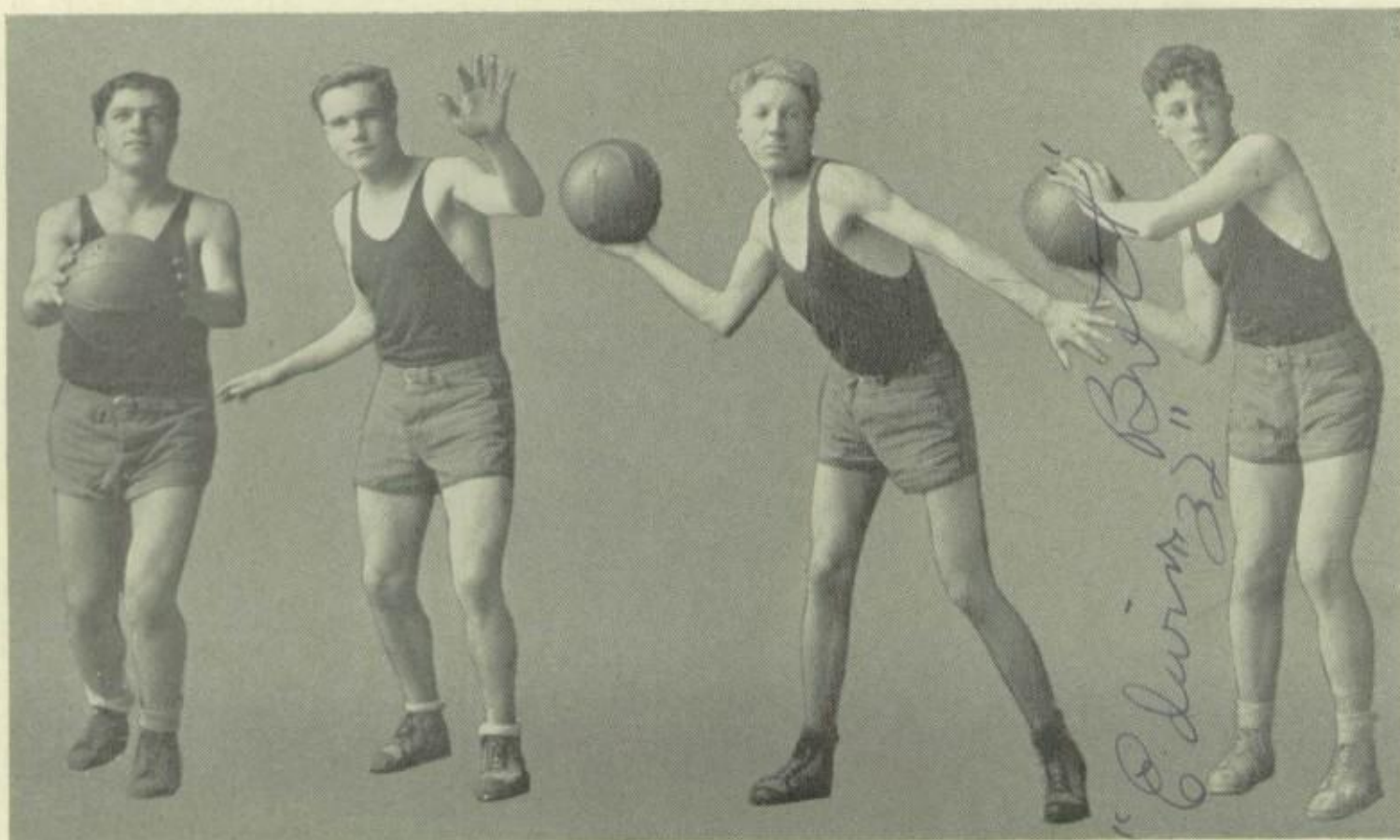
SEASON'S RECORD

Dec. 20—Lewiston	24	Anatone	19	here
Dec. 23—Lewiston	18	Craigmont	23	there
Jan. 2—Lewiston	33	Clarkston	19	there
Jan. 9—Lewiston	31	Genesee	14	here
Jan. 11—Lewiston	11	Idaho Frosh	38	here
Jan. 15—Lewiston	18	Clarkston	19	here
Jan. 16—Lewiston	31	Orofino	24	there
Jan. 18—Lewiston	48	Kooskia	37	there
Jan. 22—Lewiston	19	Clarkston	25	here
Jan. 24—Lewiston	24	Craigmont	22	here
Jan. 31—Lewiston	25	Moscow	26	there
Feb. 1—Lewiston	18	Clarkston	24	there
Feb. 6—Lewiston	18	Walla Walla	41	here
Feb. 7—Lewiston	17	Idaho Frosh	45	there
Feb. 11—Lewiston	41	Orofino	23	here
Feb. 14—Lewiston	24	Moscow	18	here
Feb. 15—Lewiston	25	Anatone	26	there

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Feb. 27—Lewiston	28	Lapwai	24	Normal
Feb. 27—Lewiston	24	Kooskia	5	Normal
Feb. 28—Lewiston	25	Lapwai	24	Normal
Feb. 28—Lewiston	15	Craigmont	17	Normal
Mar. 1—Lewiston	38	Craigmont	26	here
Mar. 1—Lewiston	12	Moscow	23	here

Lewiston	566	Opponents	562
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PAFFILE
Forward

INMAN
Guard

RUDD
Forward

BRETT
Center

RESUME OF BASKETBALL

Winning the runner-up trophy in the District Tournament the Bengals completed a successful season for 1930, taking 12 out of 23 games against stiff opposition.

Due to the delayed football season, Coach Kleffner did not start basketball until December 16, 1929. From the pre-season tourney, "One League Under the Sea," he chose twenty men to complete the squad of three lettermen.

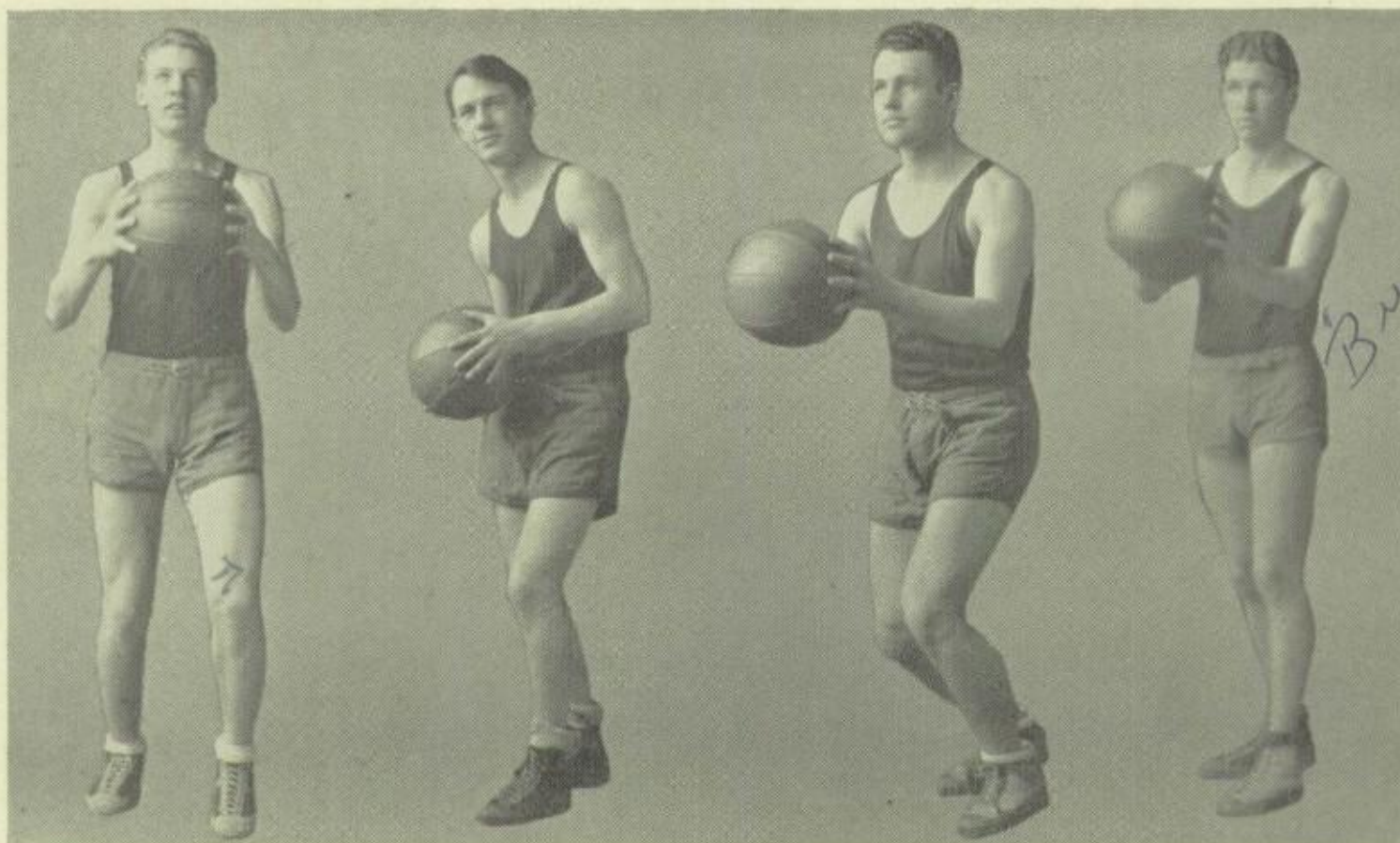
Paffile, Rudd and Denning were the only men who returned from the 1929 team, leaving Coach Kleffner with a tough proposition to face in building a team which faced a tougher schedule. However, in the many shifts and line-ups and by making the most out of practice and games, the Bengals emerged through the season with flying colors.

A total of 23 games was played during the season, the Bengals winning 12 of them and scoring 566 to their opponents' 562. Moscow, Idaho Frosh, Clarkston, Anatone, Walla Walla, Craigmont, Kooskia, Orofino, Lapwai, and Genesee were on the schedule.

In the inter-city series Lewiston took the first game from Clarkston 33-19, but lost the remaining three by close scores. Two games were played with Moscow,

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Mill Haynes*

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HAYNES
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WHITE
Forward

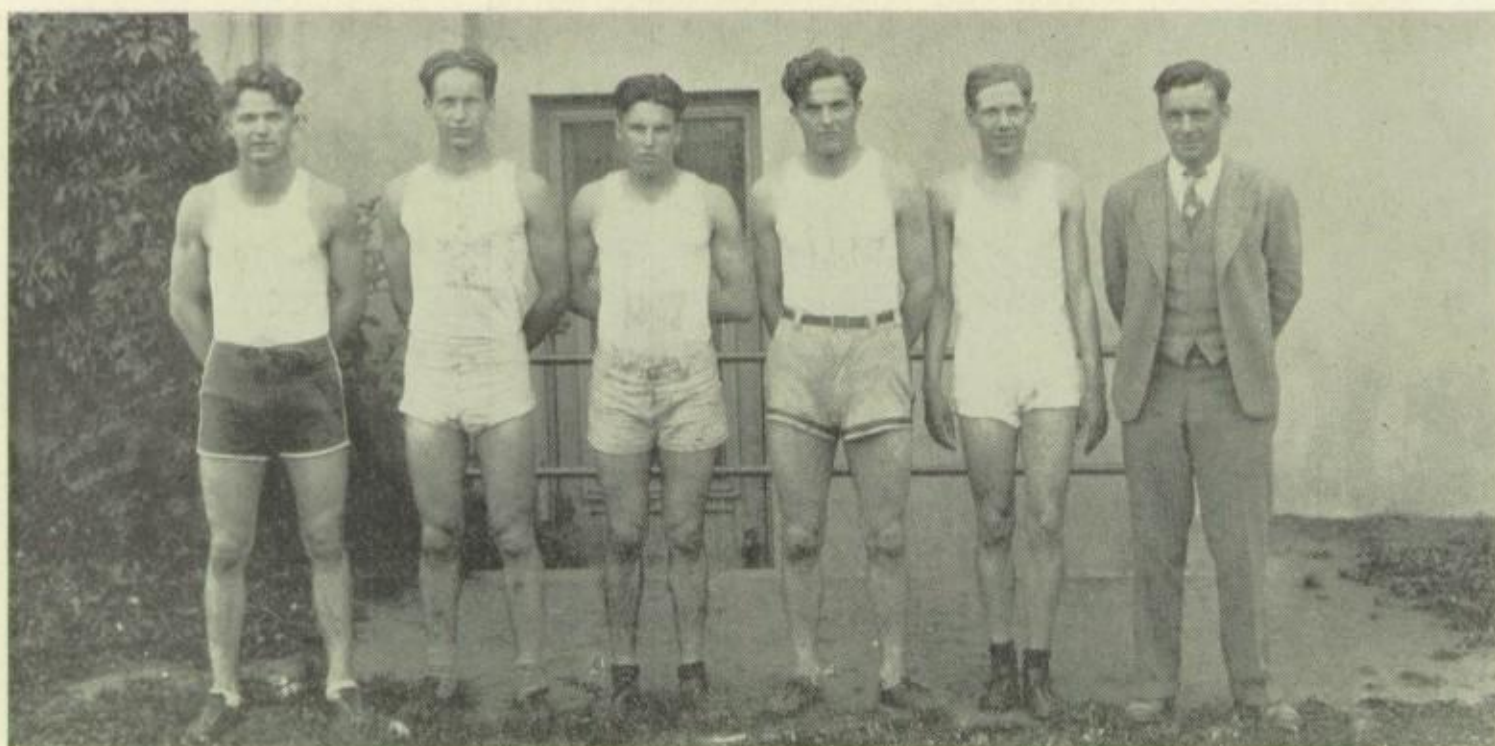
DENNING
Guard

GOODWIN
Guard

Lewiston winning the second game decisively. Lewiston also split games with Anatone and Craigmont.

In the District Tournament Lewiston's play in the first two games pointed to a walk-away over the entire field. The strain of continued play began to tell on them, however, and after trimming Lapwai twice and Kooskia once, they lost to Craigmont. The following morning they put Craigmont out, only to face a fully rested Moscow team that night, losing 12-23. Denning was named as guard on the all-district team, and Rudd as forward on the second team.

The following earned letters: Brett, Denning, Goodwin, White, Haynes, Paffile, Rudd, Inman, and Greif, whose picture did not return in time for publication. Denning and Greif are the only ones to graduate from the squad this year, which promises a veteran team in 1931.



SCHMITZ

WILSON

BRAUN

ELVY

McEWEN

KLEFFNER

TRACK '29

Coach Syb Kleffner molded a real track team out of the many willing "tryers" who flocked the athletic field during the spring months. Only two members of the district champions of '28 were back, but by May 4, 1929, after experiencing the inter-class track meet on Bengaleer's Day, the team piled up a total of $41\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the district meet, which was held on the Lewiston athletic field.

The meet was hotly contested throughout with the Bengals cinching a victory over Bovil, their nearest rival, by defeating Moscow in the relay.

Bovil, led by Alden, high point man of the meet, with firsts in the 120 high hurdles, javelin, and high jump for 15 points, gave the Bengals a close run by piling up 36 points. Orofino won third place from Moscow, 19-18, while other scores for the meet were Nezperce 13, Deary $11\frac{1}{2}$, Kamiah 4, Craigmont 3, and Potlatch 2.

The next week-end Coach Kleffner took his first, second and third place winners of the district meet to Moscow for the North Idaho meet.

In this meet the Bengals placed second to the Coeur d'Alene Vikings' $32\frac{1}{2}$ points by winning the relay from Wallace and thus nosing that team out of second place, 23-20.

Other schools winning points were: Bovil 15, Kellogg 15, Moscow 10, Deary 8, Plummer 8, Orofino $7\frac{1}{2}$, Nezperce 6, and Mullan 4.

First and second place men in the North Idaho meet who were to represent the North Idaho schools in the State Meet at Boise May 18, 1929, left for the meet under the supervision of Coach Telford of Coeur d'Alene. Conditions seem to have been unfavorable for the North Idaho athletes, for a number of these winners

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ELVY BRAUN WILSON SCHMITZ KLEFFNER

lost to slower time at Boise than that which had won for them at Moscow the week before. McEwen and Schmitz drove through, however, to place Lewiston's name on the scoring column.

Of the fourteen point-winners of the 1929 season McEwen, Biggars, Braun and Elvy were lost by graduation. This leaves Coach Kleffner encouraging nucleus around which to build a championship team for 1930.

SUMMARY OF THE LEWISTON 1929 TRACK SEASON

EVENTS	DISTRICT MEET MAY 4, 1929	NORTH IDAHO MEET MAY 11, 1929	STATE MEET MAY 18, 1929
100 yard dash.....	Vaudrey, second.....		
120 high hurdles.....	Haynes, fourth.....		
220 low hurdles.....	Schmitz, first.....	Schmitz, second.....	Schmitz, fourth
	Wagner, fourth.....		
440 yard dash.....	Ross, second.....	Ross, second	
	Wilson, third.....	Wilson, third	
880 yard run.....	McEwen, first.....	McEwen, second.....	McEwen, fourth
	Flinn, second.....	Flinn, third	
Mile run.....	Rudd, second.....	Inman, third	
	Inman, third.....		
Javelin.....	Denning, second.....	Denning, third	
Pole vault.....	Biggar, first.....		
	Greif, fourth (tied)...		
880 yard relay.....	Schmitz, Wilson	Schmitz, Wilson	
	Braun, Elvy, first.....	Braun, Elvy, first	



MIDGETS FOOTBALL

Under the direction of Coach James F. Tierney, the Lewiston Midgets completed a very successful season, sticking together through rain and sun like a varsity squad and winning five out of seven games.

Although meeting only four teams, the Midgets practiced five days a week throughout the entire season. The two defeats they suffered during the season were both at the hands of the Clarkston second team, who outweighed them more than ten pounds per man. They lost at Clarkston 18-12, and later lost the return game 19-0.

The Midgets gained revenge against Clarkston, however, when they trimmed the Junior High 49-7 in the first game of the season, and 7-0 in a return game on the Normal field. They also defeated the Genesee "scrubs" at Genesee, 60-0; and took two games from the Normal Training School team, 20-6 and 18-0.

Those who received awards in their various positions are: center, Shipley; guards, Paulsen and Eslick; tackles, McHarness, McKissick, and Gustin; ends, Swanson, Williams, and Joe Paffile; quarters, Habel and Pontius; halves, Snyder, Kohl, Inghram, and Tony Paffile; fullback, Smith.

These men with a little more experience and weight are expected to make a strong bid for first team in a year or two.



MIDGETS BASKETBALL

The Junior High School basketball for 1930 experienced an unusually interesting season. Six teams were chosen, four playing in leagues and the other two playing independently. The purpose of the leagues was to encourage Junior High School athletics and to allow a greater number to participate.

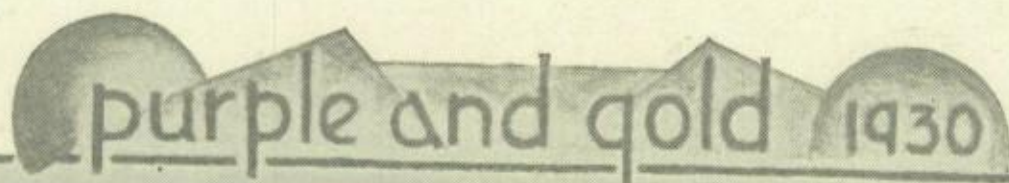
A league was formed for all Junior High boys who were five feet in height and one for those under that mark. All junior high schools in Lewiston and Clarkston were represented. In the larger league the Midgets "A" annexed first place by winning every game; the Midgets "B" team taking third. In the smaller league the Papoose "A" took first, while the Papoose "B" took second.

The Midgets "A" and "B" teams combined on several occasions to play preliminary games. They defeated Moscow Midgets twice, 16-9 and 16-8; split with the Asotin "Scrubs," winning here 18-15, but losing at Asotin 15-26; and losing to Lapwai in a pre-season game 39-24.

Mr. Tierney was coach and was assisted by Art Stacy. Max Bouton was athletic manager and Milton Perry Davis, business manager.

The various teams with members were:

MIDGETS LETTERMEN—L. Kohl, E. Snyder, H. Packwood, I. Gustin, R. Kernan, W. McKenzie, N. Wilson, H. Haynes, B. Baldeck. SHAMROCKS—J. Williams D. Paulsen, D. McKissick, W. Eslick, S. Goldsmith, H. Inghram, M. Long, D. Long. MIDGETS "A"—L. Kohl (captain), H. Packwood, E. Snyder, I. Gustin, R. Kernan, P. Ragan, T. Paffile, H. Haynes, H. VanCleve. PAPOOSE "A"—M. Bouton (captain), J. Sorey, B. Bacharach, A. Pontius, L. Billings, S. Bacharach, W. Brown. MIDGETS "B"—J. Paffile (captain), J. Bowles, B. Baldeck, N. Wilson, H. Whitcomb, D. Berger, J. Pratt, L. Donnelly, W. McKenzie. PAPOOSE "B"—M. Noel (captain), B. Lindquist, B. Bowerman, J. Baldwin, A. Oylear, E. Ragan, S. Thiessen.



BENGALEER'S DAY 1930

By winning out in the bag rush the Seniors managed to win from the Juniors and Sophomores in the Annual Bengaleer Classic, Thursday, April 3, 1930. They scored 11 to the Sophomores' 9 and the Juniors' 7.

The three classes were tied with six points each up to the bag rush, the Juniors winning the track meet with the Seniors second, Sophomores third, and the Sophomores defeating both of the other classes in the baseball games.

The day started with the track meet, the Juniors scoring 38, the Seniors 26, and the Sophomores 17. Felton, Junior, was high point man, taking first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and being on the winning relay team, scoring a total of $11\frac{1}{4}$. Other high scores were: Inman, Junior, $9\frac{1}{4}$; Henderson, Sophomore, 8; Rudd, Junior, $6\frac{1}{4}$; Ross, Senior, 6; and LaRocque, Sophomore, 4.

In the baseball games, Louie Paffile led his team-mates to two victories over the Seniors and the Juniors. In the Junior-Sophomore game, the Sophs scored five runs in the first frame, finally winning out after five innings 6-4. The Senior-Sophomore game proved a real battle, the "Sophs" winning out after eight innings, 7-5.

Four teams from each class contested against each other in the bag rush, the athletic field being divided into six lanes so as to distinguish one group from the other, all events being run off simultaneously. Football rules prevailed as to yardage and roughness when the heavy bag was tossed up between two of the teams and the fight started.

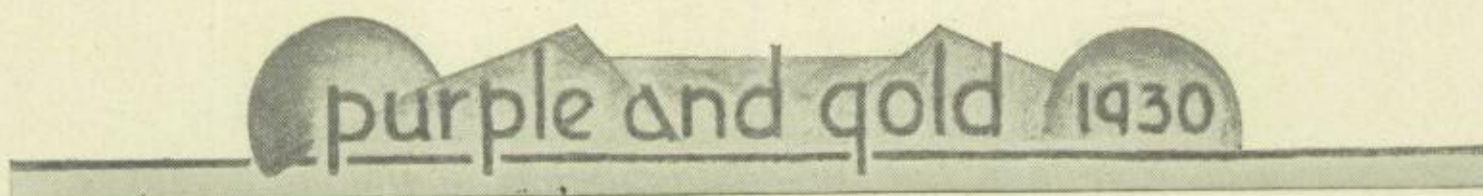
The total yardage chalked up was: Seniors, 545; Sophomores, 143; Juniors, 80.

BENGALEER'S DAY 1929

The first annual Bengaleer's Day, the substitute for the Junior-Senior fight over the numeral on the hill, was held on the athletic field on April 12, 1929.

The order of events for the day was inter-class track meet, baseball and bag rush.

By taking first in the baseball and bag rush and second in the track meet the Seniors, captained by Paul Ward, captured the crown. The Juniors, led by Jack Denning, captured first in the track meet, second in the bag rush and third in baseball, securing for them second place. The Sophomores, captained by George White, took third place by winning second in the baseball and third in track and third in the bag rush.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Athletics has captured and held the interest of many girls this year. The number of girls turning out for each sport is much larger than ever before. A few deserving girls will win letters. These letters represent not only athletic ability, but true sportsmanship as well.

To win a letter, a girl must earn 1,000 points. A stripe is awarded for each additional 500 points.

THE POINT SYSTEM

1. Sportsmanship—100 points. A girl must earn 100 points in sportsmanship to get a letter.
2. Leadership—10-100 points. A girl may receive from 10 to 100 points for ability in leadership shown during the school year in school activities.
3. Hygiene—100 points. If a Camp Fire Girl, or Girl Reserve, a health chart is kept. If one is not kept, personal appearance and cleanliness will be counted.
4. Track Events—100 points. Any girl passing the Playground Association badge test may receive 100 points, or being on a track team, 100 points.
5. Teams—75 points. Any girl making any school team during the year and attending 75% of games and practices, 100 points.
6. Class Work—100 points. Posture, 15 points; exercise, 15 points; attendance, 25 points; costume, 20 points; showers, 20 points; and dancing, 50 points.
7. Camp Fire—25-100 points. Rank, woodgatherer, 25 points; fire maker, 50 points; torch bearer, 100 points; and Girl Reserves, 25-100 points.
8. Walking—100 points. Any girl may receive 100 points for hiking 50 miles during the school year.
9. Postural Defects Corrected—10-50 points. A girl may be awarded 10-50 points for correcting postural defects during the year.
10. Weight—Bringing the weight from 7% below normal to normal—50 points. Bringing the weight from 10% below normal to normal—75 points.. If weight is kept normal throughout the year—50 points.



BASKETBALL

The basketball season was one peppy and hard fought struggle. Thirty girls reported, showing the game to be one of the most popular of women's sports. Four teams were selected.

These girls played approximately as many games as the others. Due to lack of practices or absences they were not placed on any regular team.

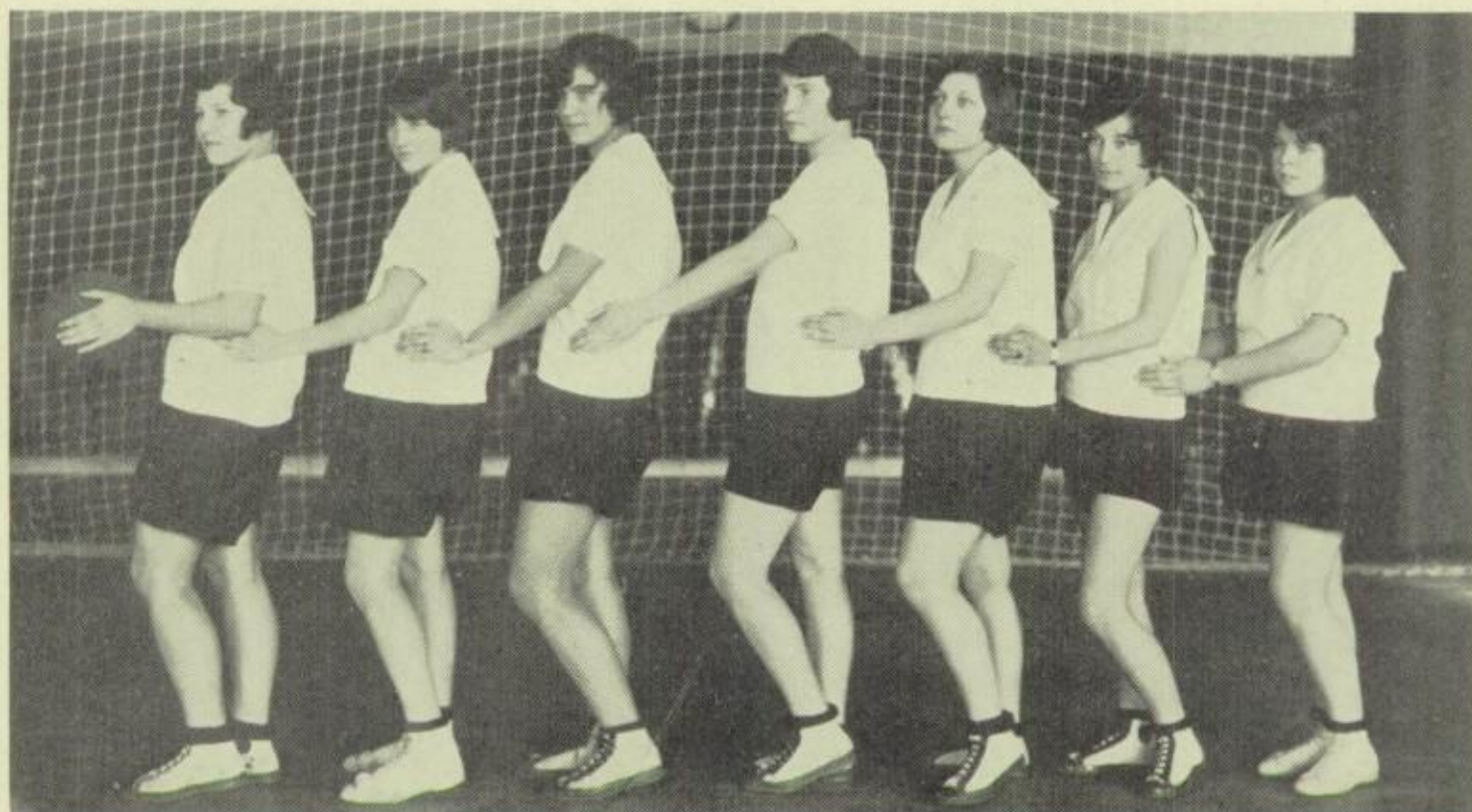
A basketball banquet served in the high school cafeteria, closed the basketball season. Before the banquet, games between the two exhibition teams were played.

One added feature to the girls' basketball was the exhibition game played between two selected teams, as a preliminary to the Moscow and Lewiston boys' games.

The winners of the basketball tournament were the Bricklayers.

These teams were:

- VANDALS—DeLoar Roessell (captain), Ada Long, Opal Robel, Phylis Elvy, Anne Downs.
 RINKEY DINKS—Esther Bethel (captain), Lucille Miller, Vivian Riggs, Gladys Gleason, Ruby Longfellow, Grace Riggs.
 MIDGETS—Georgie Rice (captain), Sybil Pingree, Mildred Jensen, Kathryn McGovern, Eleanor McKenzie, Geraldine Sharpe.
 BRICKLAYERS—Wilma Denning (captain), Audrey Chevier, Lucille Thompson, Roberta McKissick, Elizabeth White, Margaratha Roos.
 SUBSTITUTES—Jane Brill, Juanita Vallee, Ruby Jean Ross, Peggy Murray, and Thelma Kerby.



VOLLEY BALL

Much enthusiasm has been shown in volley ball this year. About 35 girls turned out for the sport, which was characterized by friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship. Later in the season teams were chosen and each given a name.

The sharks were the champions of the volley ball tournament.

All girls will participate in a field day, which will conclude the year's activities. The events include track, baseball, archery, stunts, and games. On May 9, a picnic will be held, at which time the letters will be awarded.

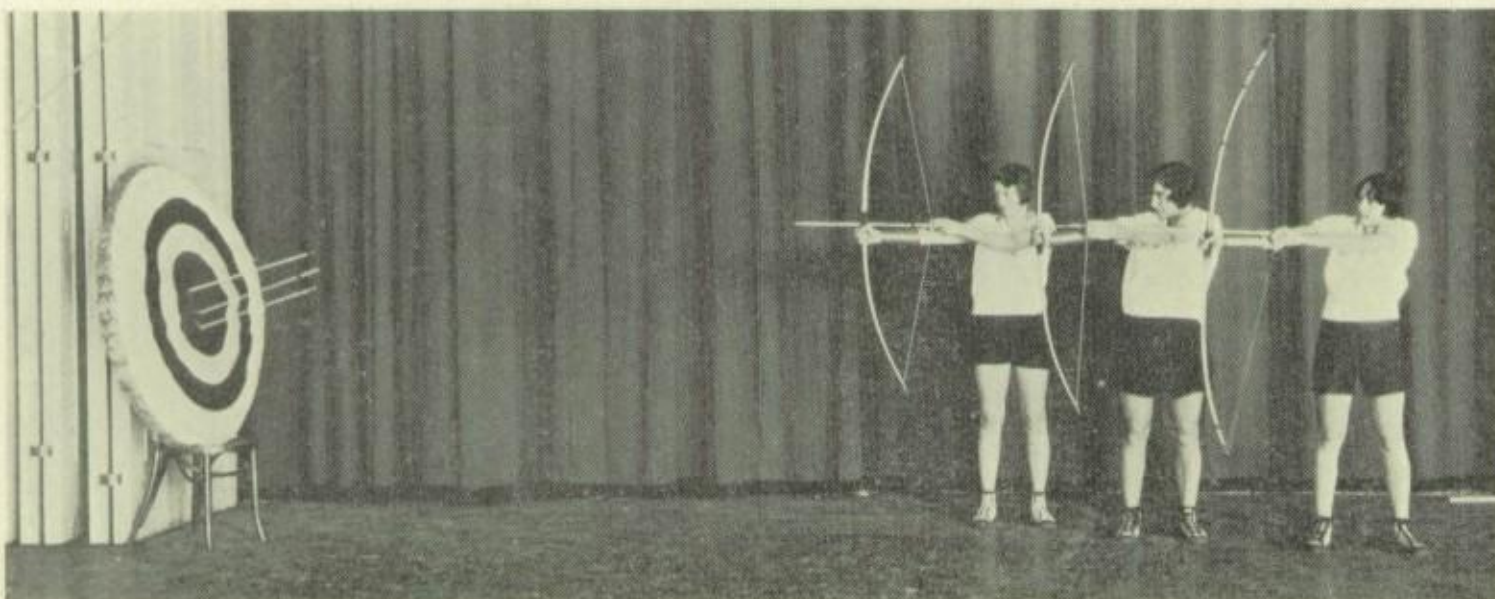
The teams were:

SHARKS—Esther Bethel (captain), Ora Longfellow, Kathryn McGovern, Anne Downs, Ruby Longfellow, Margaret Baldeck, Marjorie Billings.

COUGARS—Eleanor McKenzie (captain), Mildred Jensen, Phylis Elvy, Yvonne Fountain, Vivian Riggs, Ada Long, Thelma Kerby.

WILDCATS—Lucille Thompson (captain), Wilma Denning, Ellen Houde, Marguerite Taylor, Ruby Jean Ross, Elizabeth White, Opal Robel.

ALL STAR TEAM—Esther Bethel, Lucille Thompson, Phylis Elvy, Mildred Jensen, Eleanor McKenzie, Ada Long, Anne Downs.



ARCHERY

The Physical Education department introduced archery into the sports for the first time this year. This new sport calls out skill and accuracy and tends to develop better posture.

Since archery is an individual sport, the tournaments are conducted according to individual scores. The type of round to be used this spring will be the Double National Round, i. e.:

96 arrows at 60 yards
 48 arrows at 50 yards
 —
 144 arrows

Points are computed as follows: Greatest gross score, 2 points; greatest gross hits, 2 points; greatest score at 50 yards, 1 point; greatest hits at 60 yards, 1 point; greatest score at 60 yards, 1 point; greatest hits at 50 yards, 1 point. Total, 8 points.

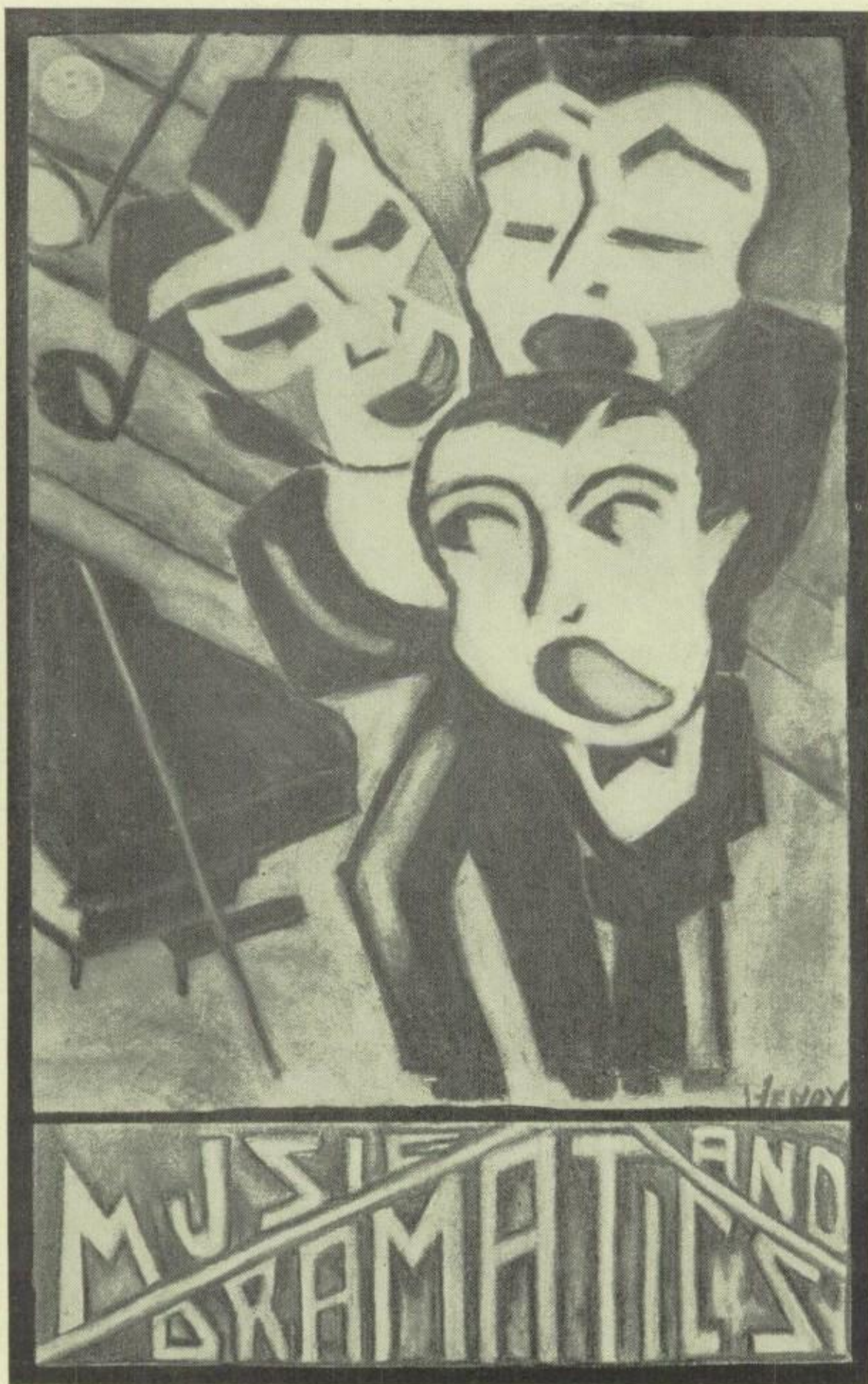
The following girls have turned out for archery:

Ruby Jean Ross
 Opal Robel
 Juanita Vallee
 Eleanor McKenzie
 Grace Riggs

Vivian Riggs
 Deloar Roessell
 Irene Rowland
 Phylis Elvy
 Ruth Whitcomb

Sybil Pingree
 Roberta McKissick
 Elizabeth White
 Bessie Yochum
 Wilma Denning

Margaretha Roos
 Anita Miller
 Jane Brill
 Thelma Kirby
 Thelma Warner
 Norma Schneiter





SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Directed by MISS META PFEIFFER

Harry Simmons, is anxious for his daughter	William Grunthal
Ethel Simmons, to marry his partner	Gladys Gleason
Chester Binney, who is not a favorite of	Austin Flinn
Harriet Simmons, his wife	Rosemary Gasser
Roger Shields, is also in love with Ethel	Elmer Wagner
Donald Swift, is the motion picture director	Harvey Crozier
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star	Helen Conger
Sadie Bloom, Mr. Simmons' dancing teacher	Marjorie Garlinghouse
Lila Wilson)	(Louise Lyle
Sally Otis) are friends of Ethel's	(Fern Paulsen
Mrs. Jackson, and	Bernice Cludray
The Girls, love gossip	{ Itha Bageant
	{ Thelma Warner
	{ Loreta Davis
Annie, is the faithful maid, while	Catherine Schnell
The Taxi Driver, is the cause of trouble	Halbert LeFebre
Others aiding in the play were: A. Ratcliffe, A. Stacy, B. Walk, A. Ross, K. Wade, and G. Stewart.	



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"SEVEN CHANCES"

THE CAST

Billy Meekin, is a close friend of	David Reinmuth
Jimmie Shannon, who finally marries	George White
Anne Windsor, a young interior decorator	Betty Neupert
Joe Spence, is secretly engaged to	Elbert Inman
Georgianna Garrison, the sister-in-law of	Ilanthe Smith
Mrs. Garrison, who henpecks her husband	Fern Lee Jeffreys
Henry Garrison, the law partner of	Milton Haynes
Earl Goddard, a happily married man	Herman Wagner
Irene Trevor, is a young girl of romance whose sister	Elaine Carter
Lilly Trevor, is hunting for "the flower of love"	Eula Wellman
Peggy Wood, wants to be endowed, while	Barbara Felton
Florence Jones, insists upon a cave man	Lynnette Lewis
Ralph Denby, a joker, is interested in	Herbert Kester
Betty Willoughby	Geraldine Sharpe
George, is the handy butler	Orville Watson

Directed by MISS META PFEIFFER

Aided by Mr. Hix, H. Scott, R. Vowell, J. Bauman, E. Wahl, and H. Wagner.

ASSEMBLY PLAYS

"THE EXCHANGE"

"The Exchange," a clever play of social satire, was presented for assembly by the Public Speaking Classes. The play portrays the efforts of the Judge, William Grunthal, to exchange the miseries of the world to satisfy everyone. His office helper is the Imp, Betty Neupert. The Poor Man, Walter Bowman, the Vain Woman, Lynnette Lewis, and the Rich Man, David Reinmuth, are left in despair when the Judge leaves his office forever.

Miss Meta Pfeiffer, dramatics instructor, coached the play.

"THE REHEARSAL"

"The Rehearsal" was the rehearsing of an Irish play by a group of disgusted girls. The grandfather, Marjorie Garlinghouse, seemed especially contemptuous of the supposed "house of shame" and his great burden of grief. An able supporting cast was: Katherine Bent, Loreta Davis, Helen Wilson, Barbara Felton, and Mary Blake. Miss Pfeiffer directed the play.

"A GIRL TO ORDER"

A one-act play was given by the "L" Club under the supervision of Miss Quinn. What will happen when a father unexpectedly visits his son at college? "Dud," Robert Felton, finds out when his father, William Grunthal, comes. "Lady," Jack Emahiser, and "Puck," Austin Flinn, two staunch friends, help him out of the difficult situation with the help of "Biscuits," Alex Ross. Elsie Jordan, Helen Conger, finally arrives at the critical moment and "all's well that ends well." Elmer Wagner, Halbert LeFebvre, and Elbert Inman, are the "college singers."



ORCHESTRA

Under the leadership of Rich Whitman, the orchestra has done some splendid work this year. The instruments are very well balanced, and there is a marked improvement over previous years. Talent from both Junior and Senior High Schools is used. The orchestra has played at both the Junior and Senior operettas.

The orchestra is composed of the following people: Ruth Russell, Thelma Kirby, Thelma Warner, Geraldine Sharpe, Albert DeAtley, Annette Lambdin, Gayle Yochum, Bessie Yochum, Roberta McKissick, Otto Weisgerber, Raymond Vowell, Charles Dissmore, Morgan May, Dick Swingler, Glenn Turner, Harold Potter, Philip Parks, and Jack Edwards.



SENIOR OPERETTA

"THE BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

An Operetta

Directed by MISS MAXINE BEACH

Ramon Ortego, is very much in love with	Arthur Stacy
Marian Alden, a college friend of	Camille Sorey
Marie	Betty Neupert
Chiquita	Bernadette McConnell
Carmelita, Ramon's sisters	Marjorie Garlinghouse
Wallace	Earl Bullock
William	Donald Weston
James, are members of the class of	George White
Professor Anderson, whose sister	Kenneth Wade
Laura Anderson, greatly influences	Lynnette Lewis
Billy Burns, the cowboy foreman of Rancho Ortego	Bill Grunthal
Jake Kraft, owner of the adjoining ranch, persuades	Walter Bowman
Pose, a medicine man, to have the herd stolen	David Reinmuth
Lone Eagle, an educated Indian, loves	Harvey Crozier
Noneeta, who rings the mission bells	Alice Ratcliffe
James Alden, is the father of Marian	William McCann
Baggage Smashers: A. Flinn, H. LeFebre, O. Watson, E. Wagner, C. Epling, H. Wagner.	
Girls of Professor Anderson's class	Girls' Glee Club
Cowboys and Indians	Boys' Glee Club



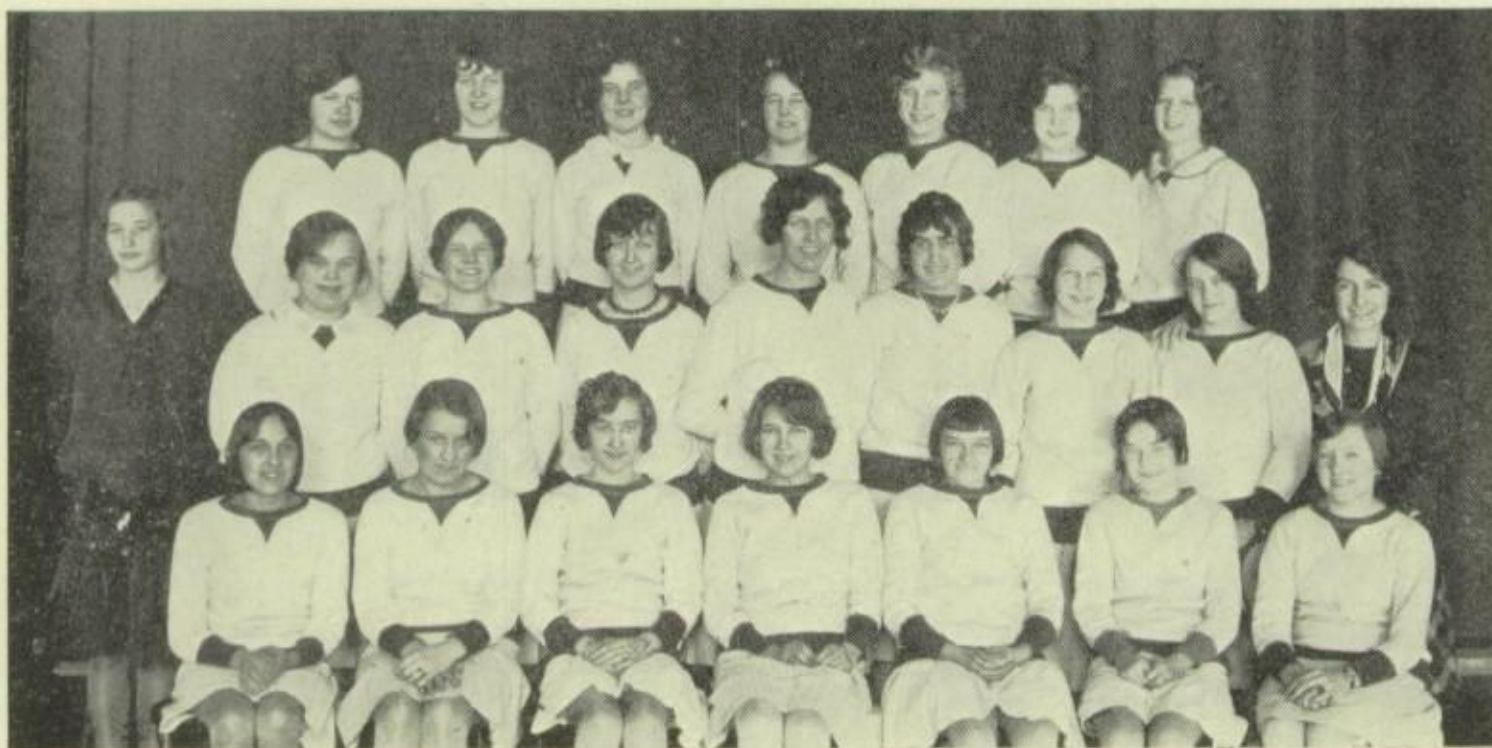
JUNIOR OPERETTA

"LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII"

An Operetta

Directed by Miss MAXINE FROSH

Billy Wood, a lieutenant, is in love with	Robert Bollinger
Dorothy Dear, daughter of a plantation manager	Josephine Farmer
Miss Primer, is a teacher, who greatly influences	Mary Louise Dundas
Pirate Chief, whose greatest helper is	Louis Kohl
Scary, a heartless pirate, maybe!	Billy Morris
Lohua	Marguerite Pratt
Karlnani, are daughters of rich plantation owners	Lilah Hutcheson
Lilinoe	Annette Lambdin
Chorus of Hawaiian Girls	Junior Girls' Glee Club
Chorus of Pirates	Junior Boys' Glee Club
Scene	A garden of Miss Primer's private school
Accompanist	Nora Weston



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

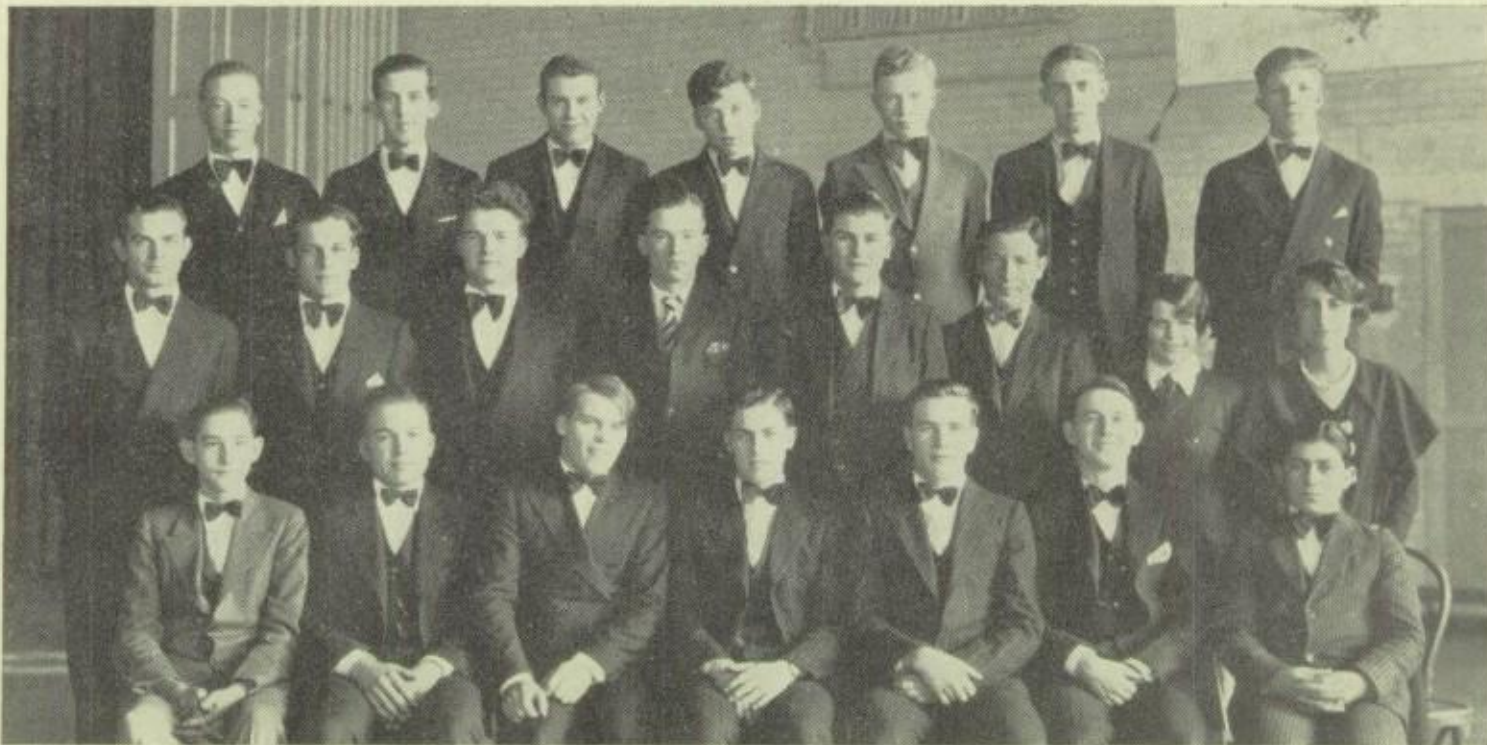
Under the direction of Miss Maxine Frosh, the Girls' Glee Club of twenty-seven members, has had an unusually successful year. In the Christmas assembly the Boys' Glee Club appeared with the Girls' Glee Club, presenting a clever imitation of a country school program. The club has also entertained the Parent Teachers' Association and the Kiwanis Club.

First Soprano: Audrey Beasley, Dorothy Dole, Sylvia Lemons, Bonita Sorenson, Betty Neupert, Bernadette McConnell, Lynette Lewis, Camille Sorey, Ruth Stewart, Eleanor Hyde, and Vivian Eldredge.

Second Soprano: Merdyth Barrick, Marie VanAntwerp, Estella Cavanaugh, Gladys Code, Cora Cox, Margaret Forsman, Geneal McKinney, Frances McPherson, Alice Ratcliffe.

Alto: Eula Wellman, Alberta Stewart, Marjorie Garlinghouse, Margaret Echternach, Elaine Barrick, Esther Bethel, Nora Weston.

Accompanist: Thelma Kerby.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Appearances of the Boys' Glee Club have been greeted with enthusiasm. They have given programs in several school assemblies and at meetings of the various organizations of the school.

As a climax of the year's work, the operetta, "The Bells of Capistrano," was presented by the combined Glee Clubs.

Tenor: William Grunthal, Ervin Miller, Donald Weston, Charles Epling.

Second Tenor: Elbert Inman, Harvey Crozier, Halbert LeFebre, Orville Schmitz, Austin Flinn, Arthur Stacy.

Baritone: Orville Watson, Charles Carlton, David Reinmuth, John Reinmuth, George White, Frank Speno.

Bass: J. R. Wood, Earl Bullock, Harold Bassett, Walter Bowman, Elmer Wagner, Herman Wagner.

Accompanist: Louise Lyle.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

JUNIOR HIGH

This year the Junior High Girls' Glee Club was organized. Their first work was the presentation of the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," directed by Miss Maxine Frosh.

Groups from the Glee Club have appeared in assemblies and have entertained at Parent Teachers' meetings.

Members of the Glee Club are: Caroline Bowerman, Dorothy Roessell, Josephine Farmer, Marguerite Pratt, Annette Lambdin, Lelah Hutcheson, Mary Louise Dundas, Leah Porter, Geneva Lavender, Nelle Hoagland, Doris Jane Porter, Lucille Miller, Mildred Jensen, Margaret McCann, Eugenia Gasser, Anne Dee Leeper, Frances Kempel, Olive Sorenson.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

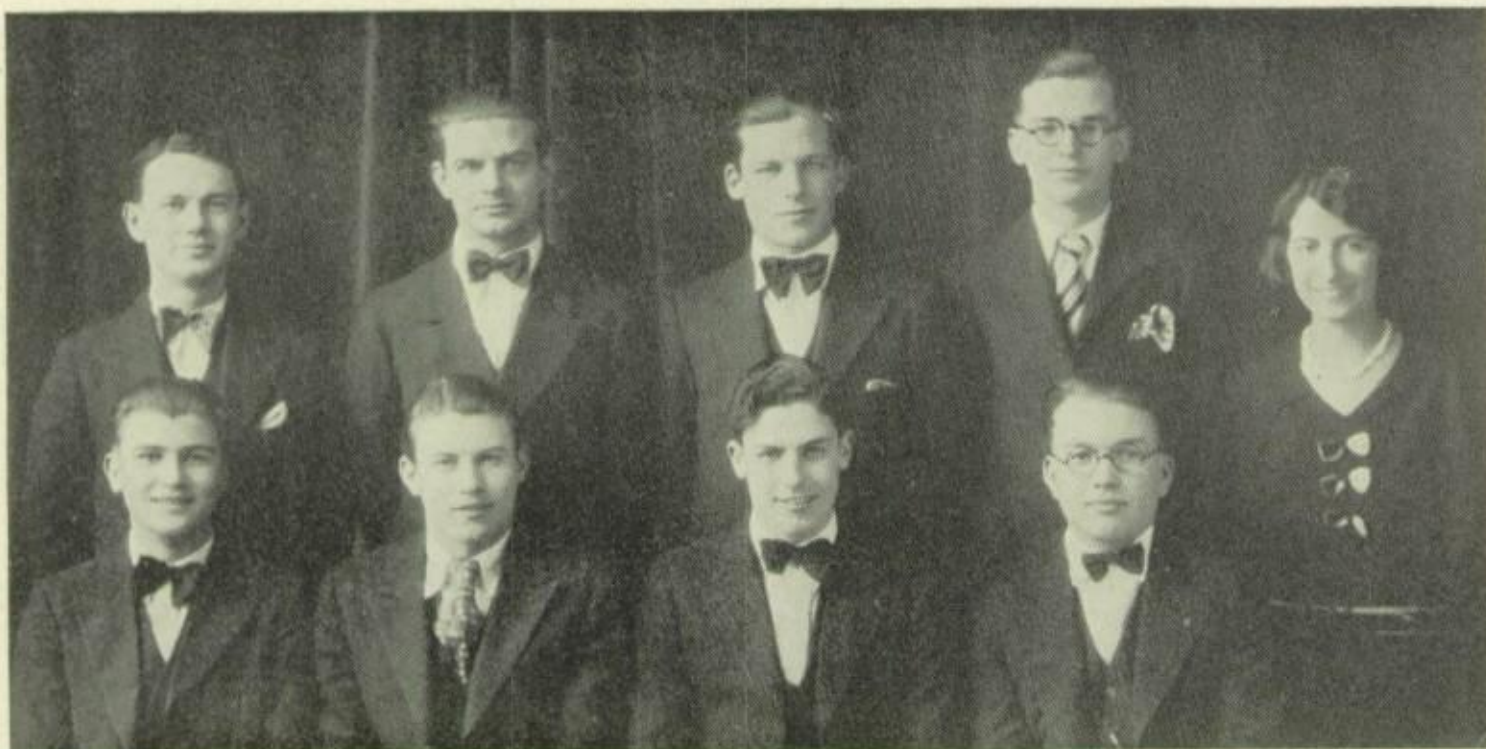
JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior High Boys' Glee Club worked with the Junior High Girls Glee Club in the presentation of an operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," given at the beginning of the year.

During the second semester they have been attempting three part music, using the soprano, boy voice mezzo, and baritone parts. As this work is new to them, their public appearances have been somewhat limited, although members of the Glee Club assisted the Midgets minstrel show and entertained in various assemblies.

The members are. Louis Kohl, Donald McHarness, James Williams, William Baldeck, Doyle Lang, Robert Bollinger, Jess Pratt, Lynn Ratcliffe, Richard Lee, Billie Morris, Billie Bowerman, Elma Jacks, Donald Call, Billie Bacharach, Howard Eldridge, Lloyd Wren, Howard Baker, Glenn Turner, James Phillips, Dale Gibson.

Accompanist: Nora Weston.



BOYS' QUARTETTE

The quartette was very successful this year through the tireless efforts of Miss Frosh. In this picture they appear as an octette, but they really compose a quartette, according to their public appearances. They have entertained several groups, including the Parent Teachers' Association, and the Modern Woodmen. They also gave a very pleasing performance at the Granada. The members of the quartette are:

FIRST QUARTETTE

Earl Bullock, bass
Arthur Stacy, second tenor
Harvey Crozier, second tenor
Donald Weston, first tenor

SECOND QUARTETTE

George White, second tenor
William Grunthal, first tenor
Elmer Wagner, second bass
David Reinmuth, baritone

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PEP BAND

The rooting and spirit of Lewiston High has again become history. At every football or basketball game Rich Whitman directs his crew of players in their brilliant, new uniforms of purple and gold. Every occasion that calls for pep also calls for this organization. The Pep Band serves as a splendid advertisement of the enthusiasm and energy of the school.

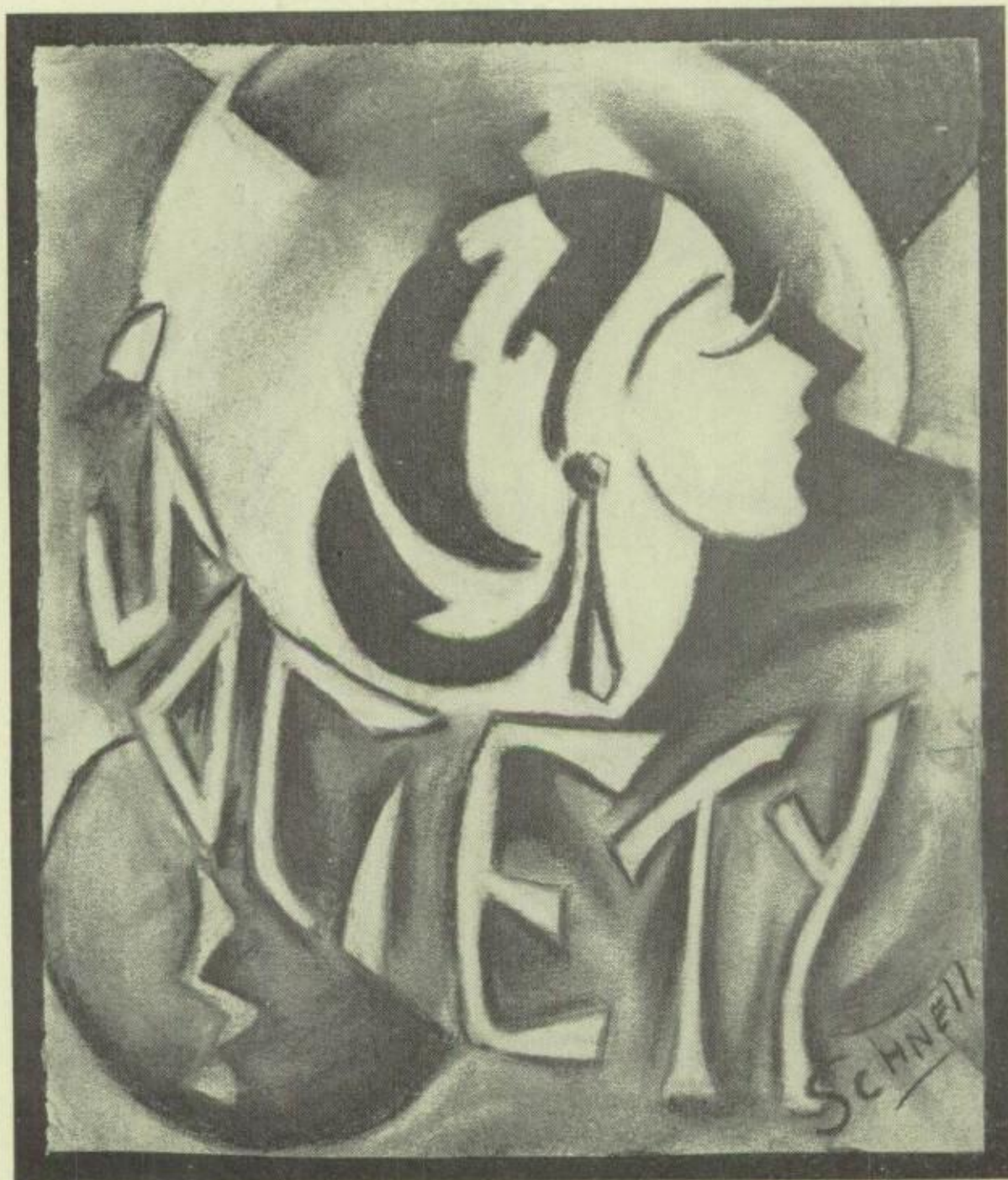
George
First read
John's annual and
then I'll start
have never had
dance with you yet but
I'll have at first another
year in which to make good
Good luck
Annabelle Nero



ALL SCHOOL BAND

The All School Band was organized by Rich Whitman this year as a new part of the Music Department. Although the band has made but few public appearances, it has been very successful and a very promising future is expected with a larger membership next year.

Any person who has an appropriate band instrument is entitled to become a member of this organization. Because of this fact many students are able to participate in this splendid activity. The membership this year consists of forty-four students with instruments including: saxophones, trombones, trumpets, clarinets, and the bass horn.



Dear George
Lots of luck to that
Big Tall Sophomore
who rescued me one night
when he picked me up
on the way home. Member
Boy, I do.

E. Laine Carter

Remember the Mr. Zoology
Hoping know you better
next year —

Eugenia

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EUGENIA GASSER



THE MIXER

Friday evening, September the twenty-seventh, nineteen twenty-nine, the students of the Senior High School attended the annual Mixer, which was held in the gymnasium.

Delicately colored streamers and bright balloons added to the festive air of the merrymakers helping to make it a delightful party. Refreshments were served throughout the evening at a bar.

Special entertainment was provided by the students from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The prizes for the best stunt was awarded to Camille Sorey and David Reinmuth, who presented a very attractive Apache dance.

The patrons and patronesses were:

Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung
Mr. and Mrs. Todd
Mr. and Mrs. Kleffner
Mr. and Mrs. Landes



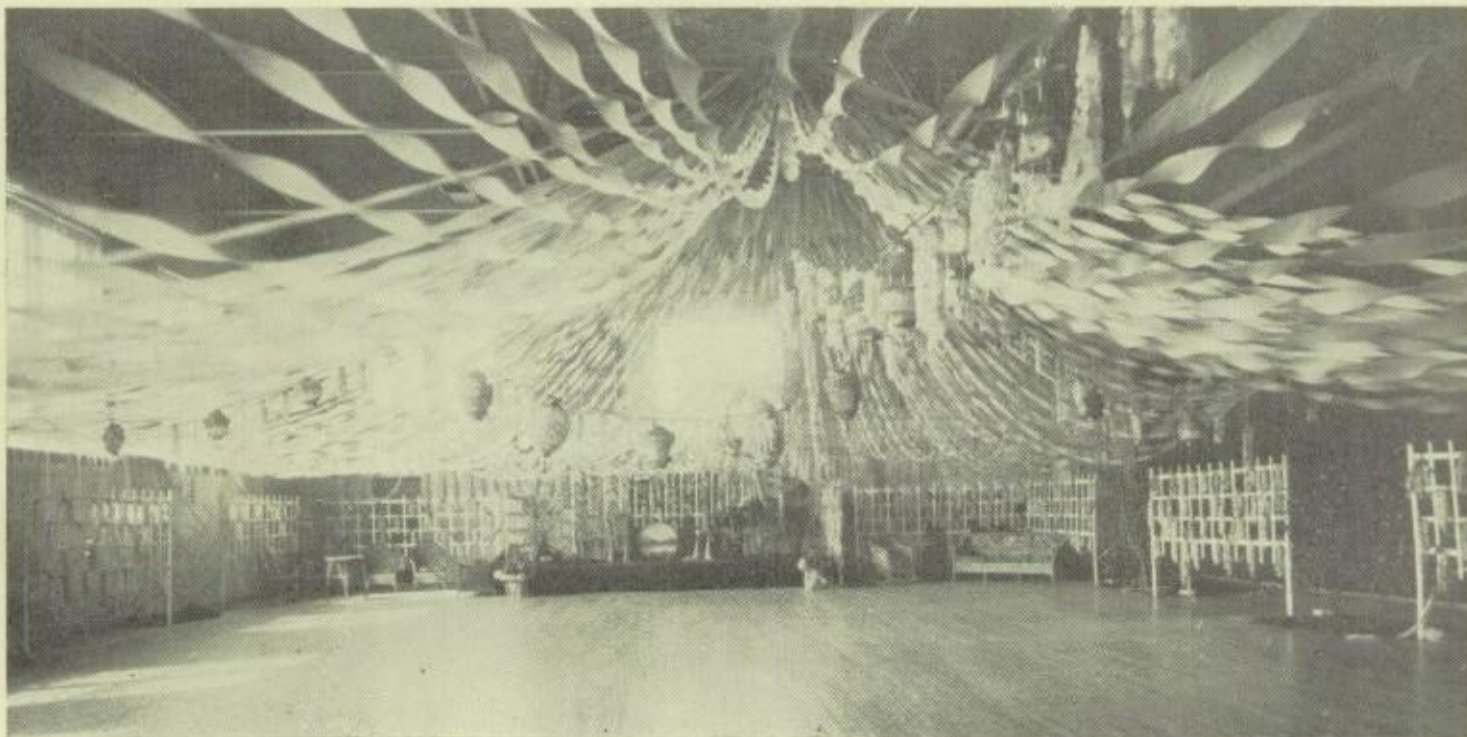
THE SPORT BALL

February, the twenty-first, brought forth the Sport Ball.

After much discussion among the Juniors and Seniors, it was decided that the Sophomores should be admitted this year, making it for the first time an all Senior High School party.

The brightly colored sport clothes and the carefully planned decorations helped to create the atmosphere needed for the success of the party.

Misses Louise Lyle, Camille Sorey, and Barbara Felton delighted the dancers with several clever songs and dances. Craig's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

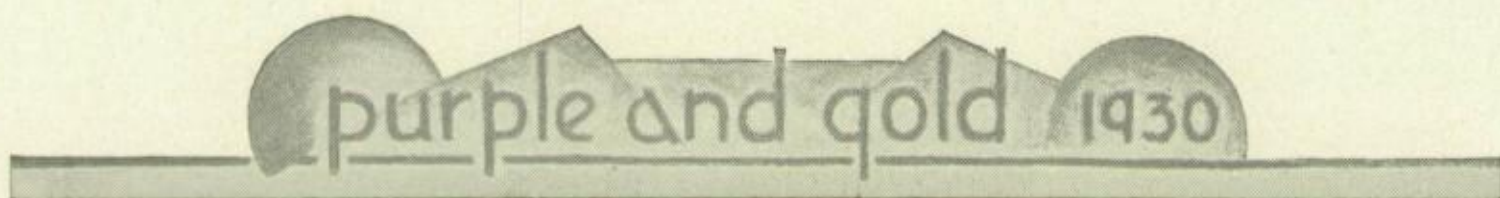


JUNIOR PROMENADE

On April the twenty-fifth, nineteen thirty, the class of '31 held the Junior Promenade.

The setting for the ball was beautiful. All the decorating was centered around a Dutch motif. On entering the room one was immediately transported to the land of wooden shoes and starched pinafores. In the background were unique miniature windmills and lovely tulip beds so characteristic of Holland. Many other quaint features helped to make it one of the most charming dances which has ever been given.

The music, which was furnished by Harvey's "Five Aces," was extremely fine.



THE STORY BOOK BALL

The annual Mixer for the students of the Junior High was held in the Junior High School gymnasium on Friday evening, September the twenty-seventh, nineteen twenty-nine.

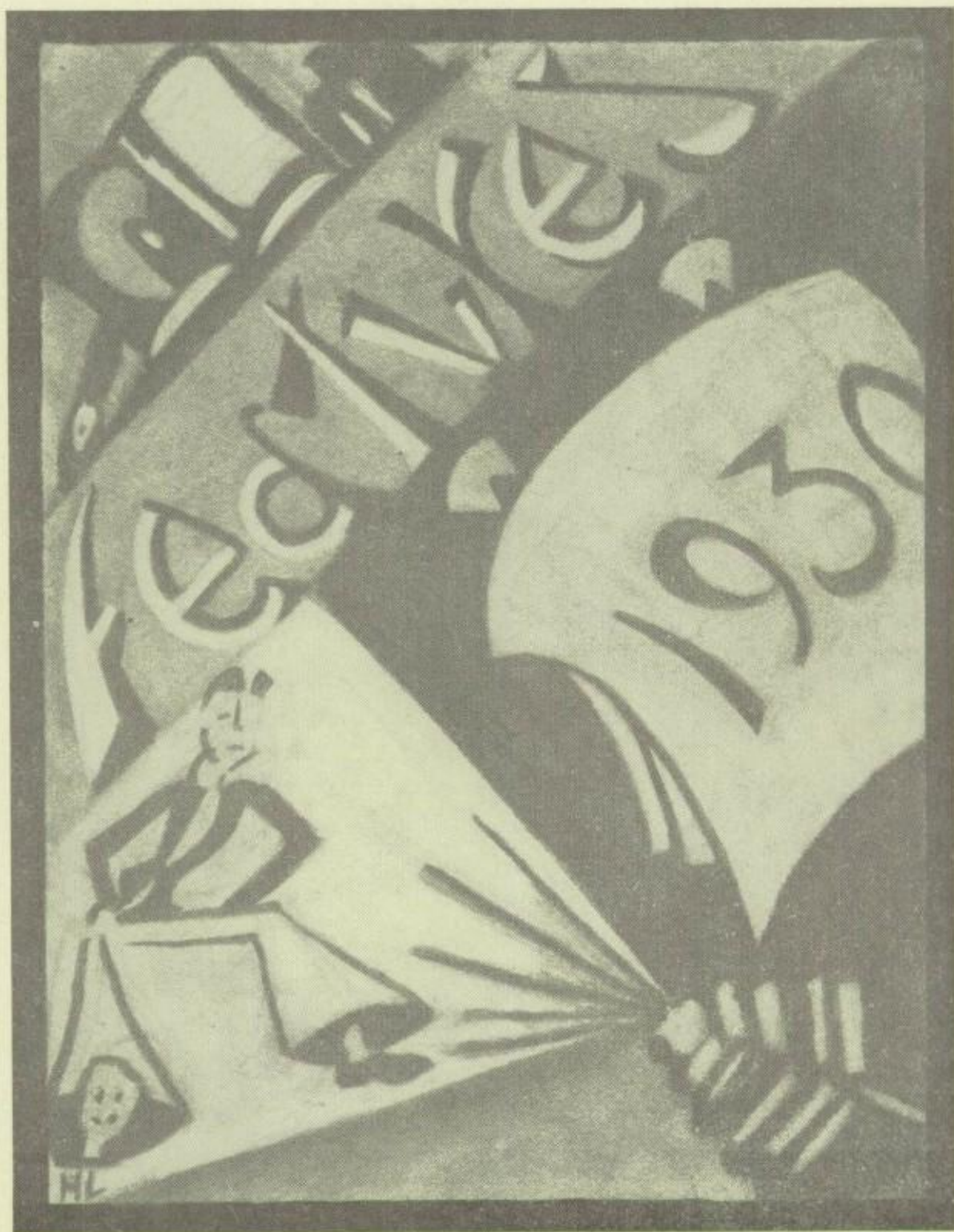
The gymnasium was artistically decorated with leaves and boughs and beautiful baskets of flowers.

Prizes for the best costumes of the evening were awarded to Eugenia Gasser, who cleverly represented Little Bo Peep, and to Jack Sorey as Little Orphan Annie.

THE CO-ED PROM

Last year suggestions were made that there be a dance for the girls alone. The idea was eagerly accepted, and the "Co-ed Prom" joined the ranks as one of the leading social events of the school year.

Both the Senior High School and the Junior High School girls held proms this year. The parties certainly disproved the old idea that girls can't be happy without boys. Dates were made and some of the girls, when dressed in masculine attire, made very handsome Don Juans.



THE BROOKLET

High school is but a
Tiny rivulet of
Mingled joy
And sorrow
That leads us where its
Tumbled course has met
The ocean of
Tomorrow.

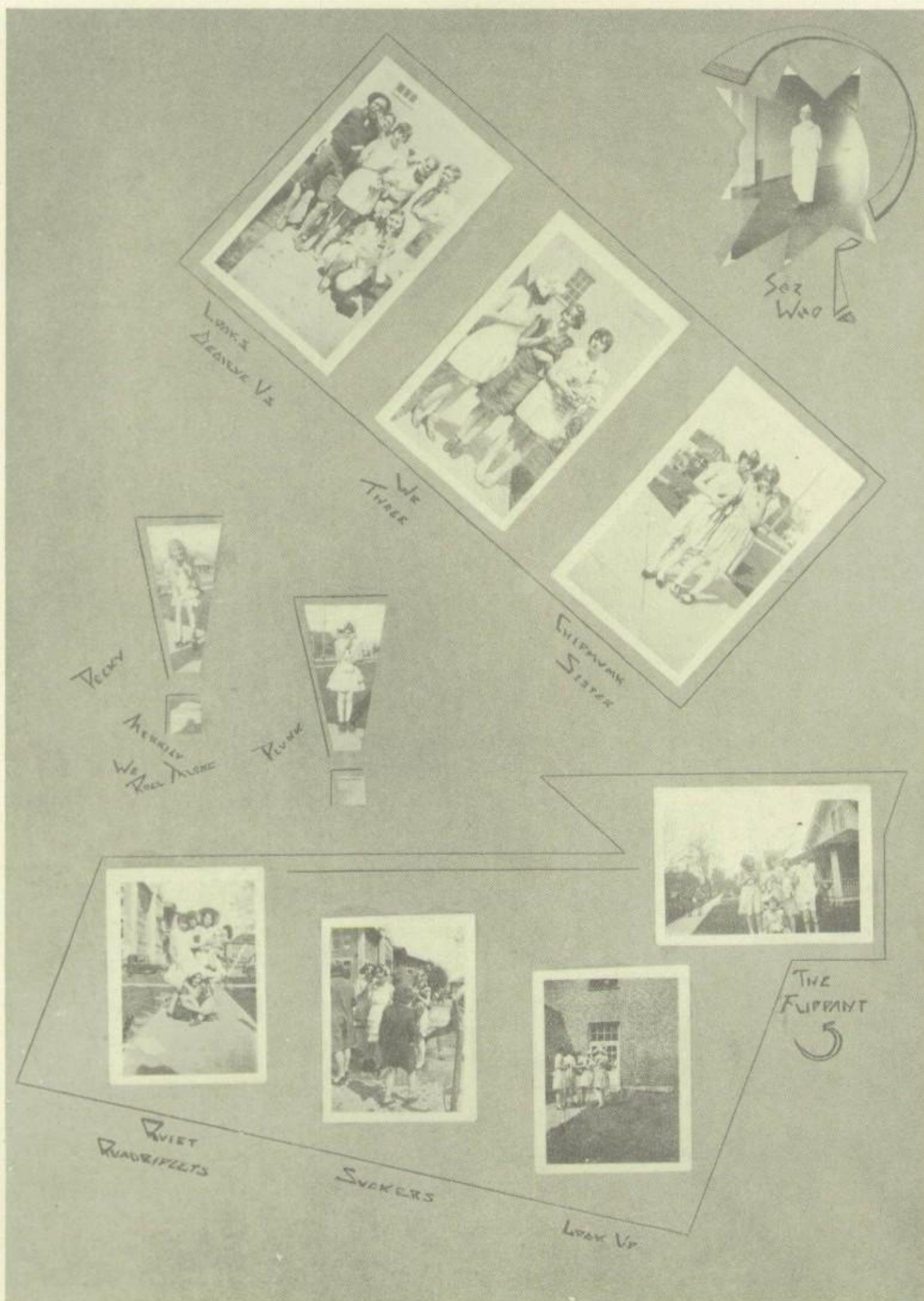
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IDOLATRY

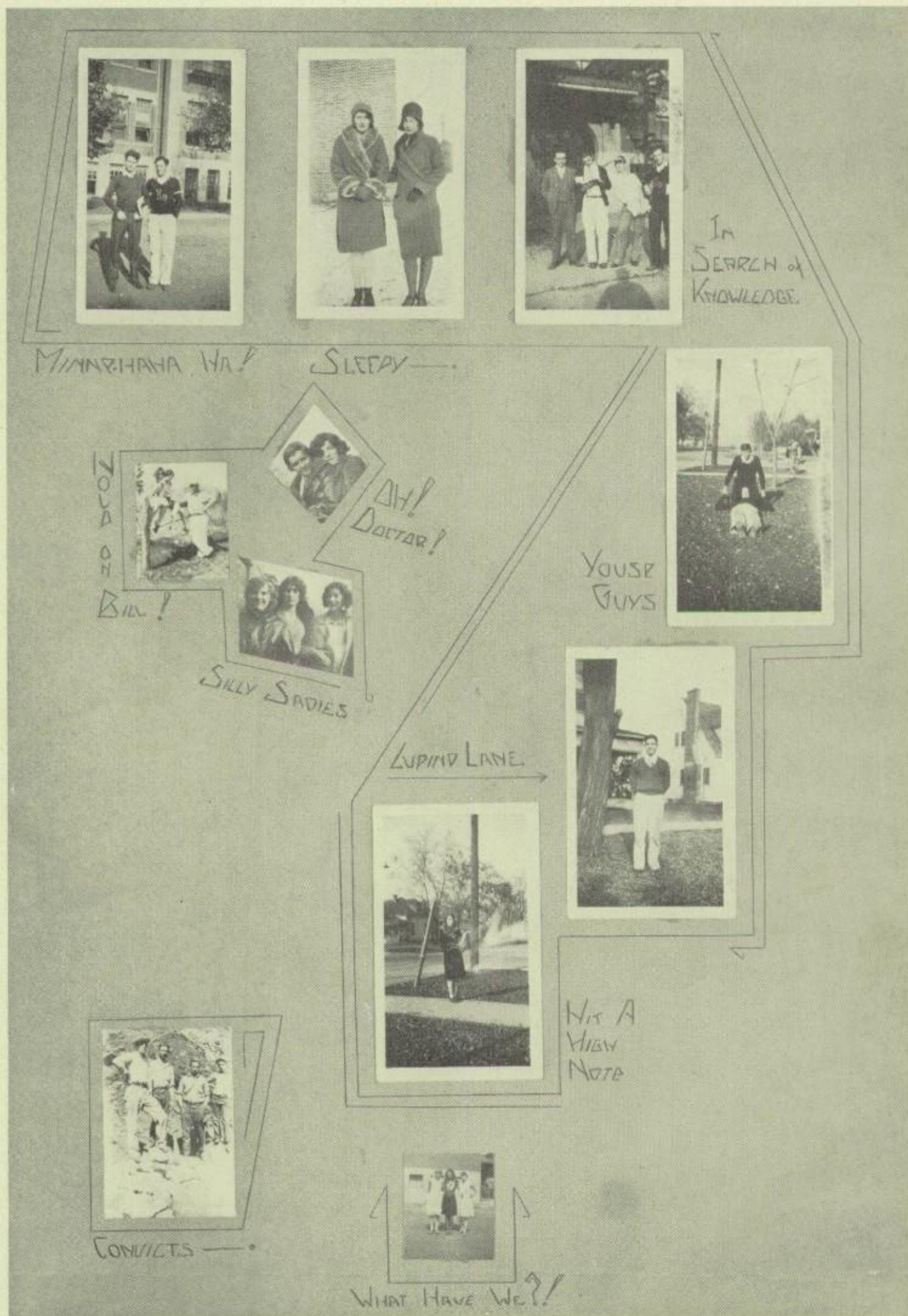
An Idol—a mortal
So gloried
That never
His virtue's at
Stake—
But even the worshipped
Idol must
Sometime be
Shattered and
Break.

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MORRIS FAMILY



SMILING SMITTY



LEWIS & LUCAS



SUREY FAMILY



WEBSTER MAIDENS



DOZZY
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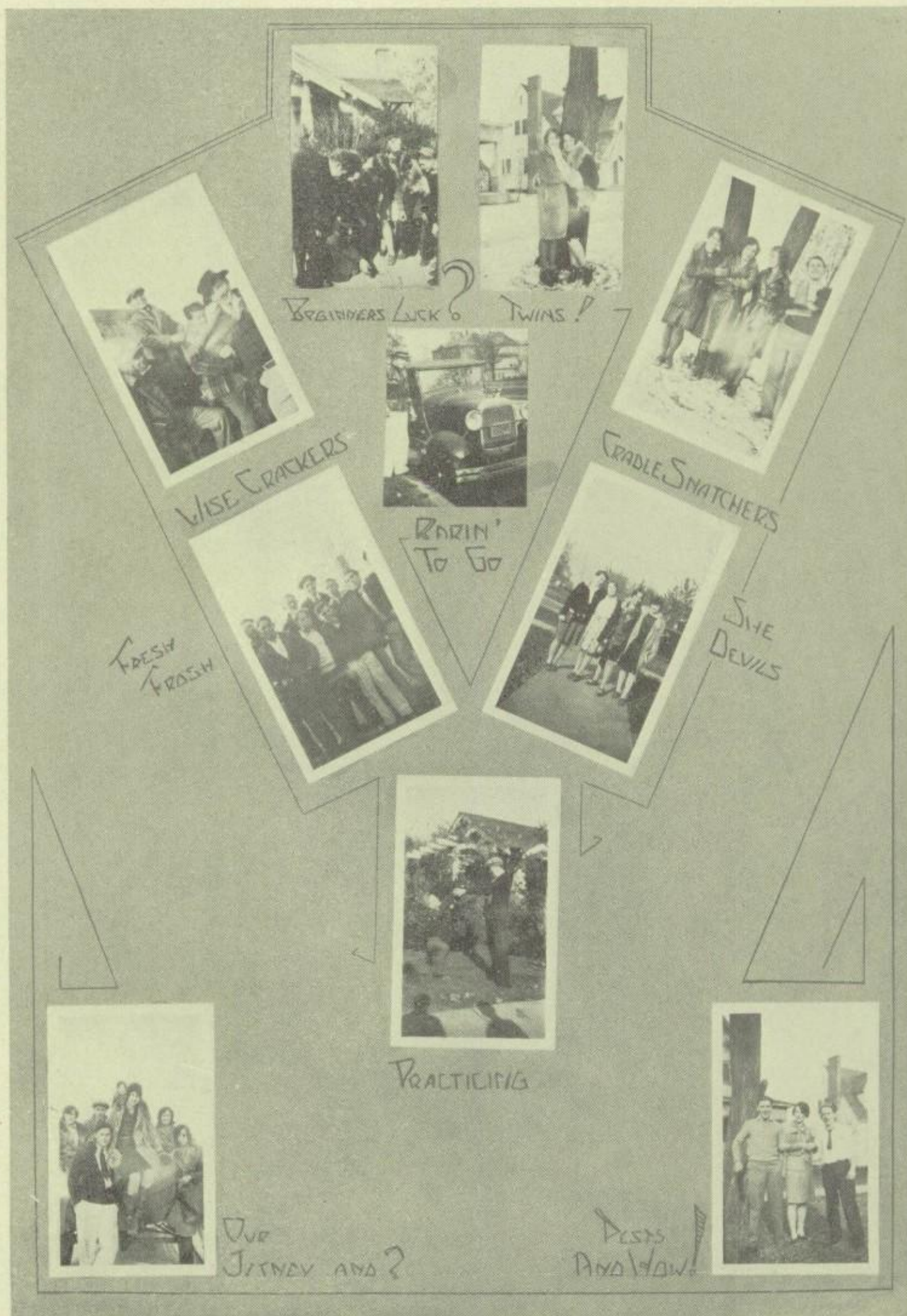


TOMBOYS!



THE SCHNELLS

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CALENDAR

"SKITS AND SKETCHES"

SEPTEMBER 2

School begins. Everyone is rushing around with an anticipant look on his face. Assembly is held and Mr. DeYoung is introduced by Mr. Todd, the new Superintendent, who makes remarks about smiles on bright and shining faces. "Female section grab their compacts." Lecture on evils of gum-chewing by Mr. DeYoung.

SEPTEMBER 4

Call for football. Jack Denning and Syb Kleffner are seen talking to Roscoe Thiessen. What can it mean?

SEPTEMBER 19

Class elections are held. We wonder who stuffed the ballot-box. George White is seen dashing madly from one room to the other in search of mislaid election ballots.

SEPTEMBER 19

Glee Club tryouts in auditorium. The Janitor is said to have made a hasty exit. (Notes) Art Stacy put the Glee Club in the lime-light in '28 by winning the local hog-calling contest.

SEPTEMBER 26

Organization of Boys' Club. Orville Schmitz takes the presidency; however, rumor has it that bribes were used to gain the point.

SEPTEMBER 27

Senior High School Mixer. Quite an orgy. Many-colored streamers and wall decorations beautify gym. In one corner is noticed a bar—(without a rail,

dear readers). Rootbeer was served over the counter to all comers, glasses washed by C&K solution; we doubt it! Mr. and Mrs. Todd attended in fancy dress, to the amusement of the students. Several clever stunts were given during intermissions. Camille Sorey was exceedingly realistic as a bowery girl—Umm. The booby prize was given to the "Spirit of '76"—we think 1476. Norma Schneider won first prize for clever advertising.

OCTOBER 3

Pep Rally with lots of pep. Orofino coach makes statement that Orofino is down here to win. Not even Mary Blake giggles.

OCTOBER 4

Alumni game. Not so much of a success. We lose 6 to 0. This is not taken seriously, however. The Alumni never are.

OCTOBER 4

The Orofino Maniacs played to the tune of a 60-0 defeat. It is said the Maniacs went home in straight jackets. One of the wistful-looking members of the faculty whispered to Mr. DeYoung, "I certainly enjoy this thrilling track meet, but what was that little leather thing they were playing with?"

OCTOBER 11

The Bengals journey to Coeur d'Alene for the first conference game. After the dust had settled we found the score was 13 to 6 in our favor. Total annihilation.

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OCTOBER 13

Lefty Inman was heard to say that after the dance given by the Coeur d'Alene team, a certain dark-haired member of the feminine gender captivated by his flame, presented him with a souvenir (as he left the ballroom floor). Lefty claims there is no place like Coeur d'Alene.

OCTOBER 17

Coach Calland, Idaho mentor, and Ted Turner, amused us with reminiscences of old football days. Ted Turner's talk was especially interesting, as he gave us some very illuminating thoughts on "How one should conduct himself at college." We take it that Ted has mended his ways.

NOVEMBER 4

Bob Felton, flashy fullback, smiled upon by Beauty's newest rival, Frances McPherson.

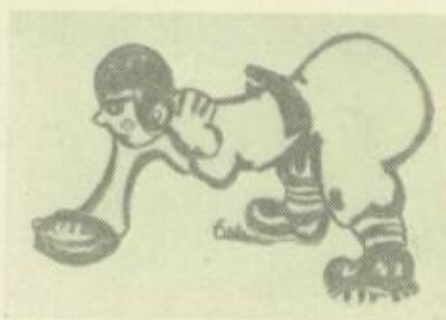
NOVEMBER 16

Junior stunt assembly. Instigated by Junior Class and Becky Felton. Everyone admits it's one of the best. Ema-hiser and Felton make their debut.

One hundred eight

NOVEMBER 8

Moscow vs. Lewiston. Fifteen men on the quarterback's chest. Yo! Ho! and the referee. Score 7 to 7.



NOVEMBER 21

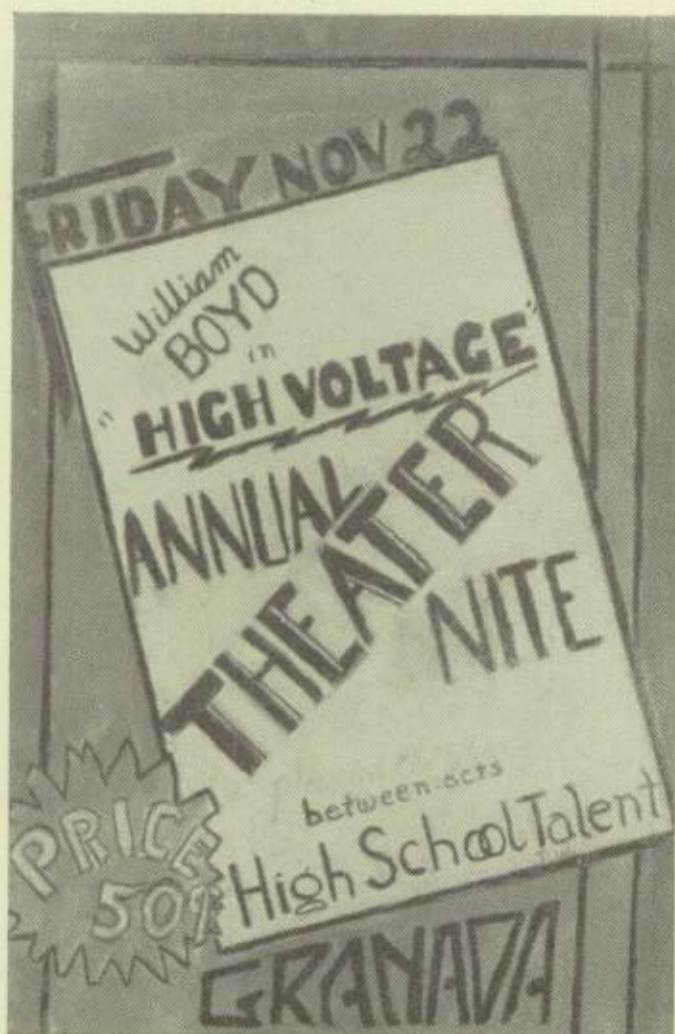
We hear that one of the prominent members of the school's Glee Club has made a dive into the sea of matrimony. "We wish you luck, Dick, old man."



NOVEMBER 22

There seems to have been a slight mistake in placing Helen Conger and Bob Felton together, in fact in each other's arms, in the "L" Club play, "A Girl to Order." Letting you in on a secret, the Felton-Conger ship of state hit a rock, and sunk, leaving the pair absolutely and positively on unspeak-ing terms, and then placing them to-gether in this play—Oh death, where is thy sting?

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NOVEMBER 23

Annual night. Jingle bells! Jingle bells! William Boyd is "High Voltage." Everyone appreciates the snow scenes. Is Annual Night a success? YES! I think everyone enjoys it. The Sorey sisters and the Boys' Glee Club perfects the feature by adding their usual harmonious harmony.

NOVEMBER 24

"Be on guard," rang out in the stillness of the night, and Orville Watson groped for a cream puff. Too late, he received an exact replica of the weapon square in the face. So ran the midnight duel between Orville Watson and Walter Vaudrey over that charming damsel, Wilda Chase.

NOVEMBER 28

Would someone please pass the chicken?—Bantam chicken. After three years of consecutive defeats, we finally take the Bantam team for one grand cleaning—12 to 0.

NOVEMBER 29

Something sinister. Syb Kleffner, Jack Denning, and Orville Schmitz journey to Spokane for the Big Shrine Benefit game. Rumor has it that Jack Denning fell for a blonde at North Central. Well, gentlemen prefer—etc., etc.!

DECEMBER 6

We all arrived back at our dear old Alma Mater, quite refreshed with our sixteen-day vacation. The janitor headed the reception committee, while a brass band played "Purple and Gold" as we tramped to our class rooms. Mr. DeYoung greeted us heartily and confided to me that on account of the fine mourning attendance, he had decided to let us have the afternoon off—yeh, now you tell one, anyway it might have happened.

DECEMBER 10

Vance Larramore has just substantiated the reason why girls leave home. The lad appeared at the Junior play dressed like a tailor's dummy—There's a reason for this, folks, and the reason is Barbara (Becky) Felton. "It looks like a case," as the bootlegger might have muttered.

DECEMBER 13, FRIDAY

What a day—Friday, 13th! We are given an assembly, praises be! and are entertained by a public speaking play,

"The Rehearsal." This was a female cast, directed by Meta Pfeiffer. I believe everyone was entertained, especially, by the highly educational language used by the participants. Bunnie Bent stars.

DECEMBER 14

The Calendar Editor has a birthday and the school gives him a big dinner, and Mr. DeYoung excuses him all day Monday to rest up for his many duties in the week. Oh! Yeah!—and then the Calendar Editor wakes up and finds it merely a dream—and so home to bed.

DECEMBER 17

Miss Frosh's cast has been chosen and some of our high school califs air their sex appeal in a marvelously laid out production. Camille Sorey and Art Stacy get the leads—me oh my! What an alliance! We expect great things from these two great dramatists!

DECEMBER 18

Bengaleers' Smoker! Believe it or not, but the smoker is quite professional. Several good bouts of boxing and wrestling are features and during the intermission, Syb Kleffner sings a little ditty entitled—well, it's not for publication.



DECEMBER 19

Let our Mrs. Finglebugg do your Christmas shopping! Simply mail a postcard saying you want an aspirin

tablet for Aunt Emma, a double-barreled shotgun for your two-year-old niece, or a nice package of beeswax for polishing grandfather's bald head. Mrs. Finglebugg will do the rest. A nominal charge of fifty dollars is added for each package of lemon drops bought through our shopping service.

JANUARY 2

The Genesee Potatoes—pardon me—I mean Farmers, arrived to play a little basketball game with us. They left immediately afterwards. The score was 31 to 14—I forgot to tell you, they lost.

JANUARY 3

The Lewiston basketball team of 1930 is invited over into Washington to a chicken dinner, provided by the Clarkston High School. It is a plenty fast game. Score 33 to 19.



JANUARY 20

After a few scorching talks by members of the student body and a talk along the same lines by the yell leader, the Lewiston High School Student Body surely came to and attended in great

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numbers the Lewiston-Clarkston battle at Clarkston. Although we were beaten by a few points, the pep was so much better that when the Bantams play a return game, it is hoped that Lewiston will walk all over the Bantam aggregation.

JANUARY 27

I suppose you have heard of Mary Blake's engagement to a famous mystery man known as Snake, who is said to have come from across the waters—don't mistake me—I mean Clarkston. It is a popular fad these days to become married, or at least engaged. But Mary, what will your host of suitors for your heart and hand do when you are finally deposited in the arms of your worshipping fiance? Ask me an easy one.

JANUARY 30

The cast for "Seven Chances," the Junior Class play, has been chosen. I believe it will be quite a success. I'm sure it will, especially since Herb Kester has such a heavy part.



FEBRUARY 3

The big Twin City Contest has ended at last, Clarkston winning three games and Lewiston, one. Four games were played with this unfortunate outcome. However, the team, the coach, and the student body, are not discouraged, so everybody is happy. Curtain.



FEBRUARY 4

Would someone please tell me why it is that we can't sit by our flaming mamies any longer? Those are some of the expressions used since the arranging of seating chart in assemblies. One couple especially. There sits Harvey Crozier in one corner of the auditorium, and Ike Bageant in another, and during a potent love play their glances often meet across the sea of faces, each pair of eyes longing for the other's familiar face, and vice versa. Is it not a shame to cause this suffering?



FEBRUARY 10

The exchange of pictures has begun, and everywhere one sees students running amuck. We don't know why. Big, bad, "Bill" McCann has passed out numerous autographed pictures, and one of the female members of the faculty saw one of his, and asked me if there was a reward for him. I told her no, that his razor blade had an attack of inertia.

FEBRUARY 15

Buenas Tardes. Which means "pass the beans" or something like that, started off the Spanish play, presented by Sesame Club. Frances Herbert did a

clever scenic dance, which was applauded by the student body.

FEBRUARY 17, MONDAY

Well, well, well, our coach, who, as you know, is Mr. Sylvester (Syb Kleffner, has been given a valuable present in the guise of an eight-pound baby boy, who is known now as Robert. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kleffner are filled with joy. Syb claims it will be an all-American halfback, and Mrs. Syb is equally determined that he will be a great singer. We hope they will compromise and he will be both. "But time will tell," as the conductor muttered as he looked at the alarm clock.

FEBRUARY 24

Miss Pfeiffer certainly dressed up the male actors in "Seven Chances." All the boys proceeded to knock over the females by appearing in tuxedos. What a thriving business the second-hand shops must have had. We're all for 'em—except George White, who claimed that it's a waste of energy to have to take your shoes off to get on your pants.

FEBRUARY 26

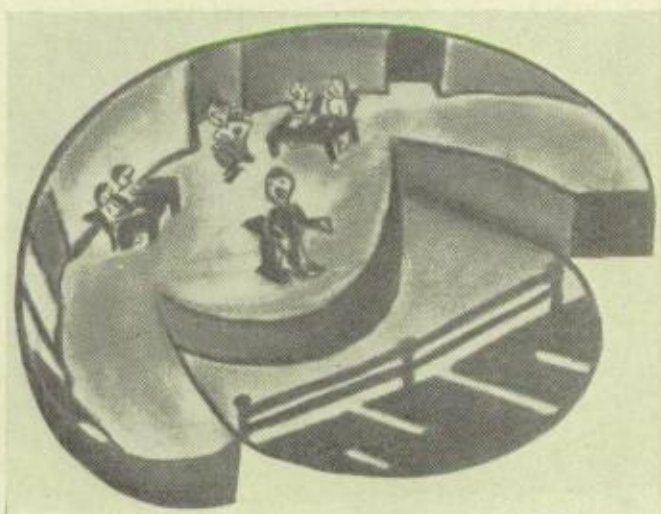
Ladies and gentlemen, this little remedy will cause Mr. DeYoung to grow a head of hair that would make the Queen of Sheba look like a bald-headed vegetable vender. Thus started the Annual campaign for Tag Sale. Jack Emahiser, as Dr. Annual, related the various cures effected by this marvelous remedy.

FEBRUARY 27

The tournament starts off with a bang. We take the Lapwai War Whoops into camp the first shot out of the gun. If this keeps up we will have the old tournament in the bag.

MARCH 1

Headline: The Vaudrey boys leave town to see the world. Julian and Walter Vaudrey left yesterday to see if all the world was exactly like Lewiston. Walter's leaving can be explained if one would glance back to the paragraph under November 20. But Julian! Why should he precipitate himself out into the groping arms and the deadfalls of city life? Leaving Thelma Warner in loneliness and despair. Can you explain it? We can't. P. S. The boys are said to have gone to Montana.



MARCH 3

Dishonorable judges, etc. Thus started the oratorical contest, led by Arlie Jaynes, first speaker. After a warm contest on the Evolution of the United States Constitution, the judges finally declared Elizabeth Henry district representative and Arlie Jaynes was given second place.

MARCH 8

We see that Marguerite Taylor has pledged Bengal Knight. Mr. Landes officially appointed her to the new position as private secretary to himself. Hurrah for the Bengal Knights.



APRIL 3

Bengaleer's Day. List of important events concerning it. Harvey Crozier loses permanent wave. John Miller loses his pants. Ham Blake is knocked out. Orville Schmitz loses his voice. Bob Felton shining star. Pasco Cotroneo should have been disqualified for putting his elbows in my stomach.

APRIL 4

It rather looks as if the new members of the "L" Club are going to eat off the mantle for the next two weeks. That initiation is rather hard on their social activities.

APRIL 5 (NIGHT OF)

Revenge is sweet. The Juniors pull a fast one on the Seniors, and place a burning "J" on the hill. Landis tears hair and Powers that be are filled with wrath at this seeming impertinence. Juniors are happy—no end. So endeth Bengaleer's Day escapade, until another year.

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APRIL 6

We had an all-school dance and the last votes for Queen were put in the old soap box; however, we will not know who the Queen is until the Annuals are distributed. Harvey's Five Aces played for us, and they were as hot as a herd of housecats.



APRIL 10

To promenade or not to promenade, that is the question. It seems as though there has been a slight amount of difficulty in deciding whether we are to have our annual prom, or whether we should sit and watch the date go by. We want a prom, and a good one, and let's work for it.

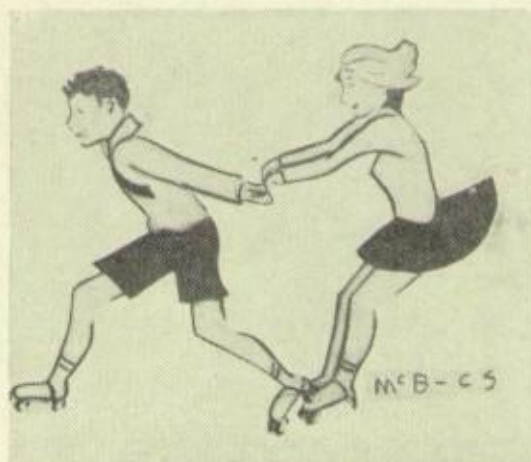


APRIL 25

The Prom was a wonderful success—decorated in the old Dutch manner. Made me think of my boyhood in Germany. I and the Kaiser went to different schools together. But the prom. It was quite an affair. Mr. DeYoung looked stunning in a full dress suit. Bill McCann arrived in overalls. Brand new, however. Was he shaved? Of course.

APRIL 26

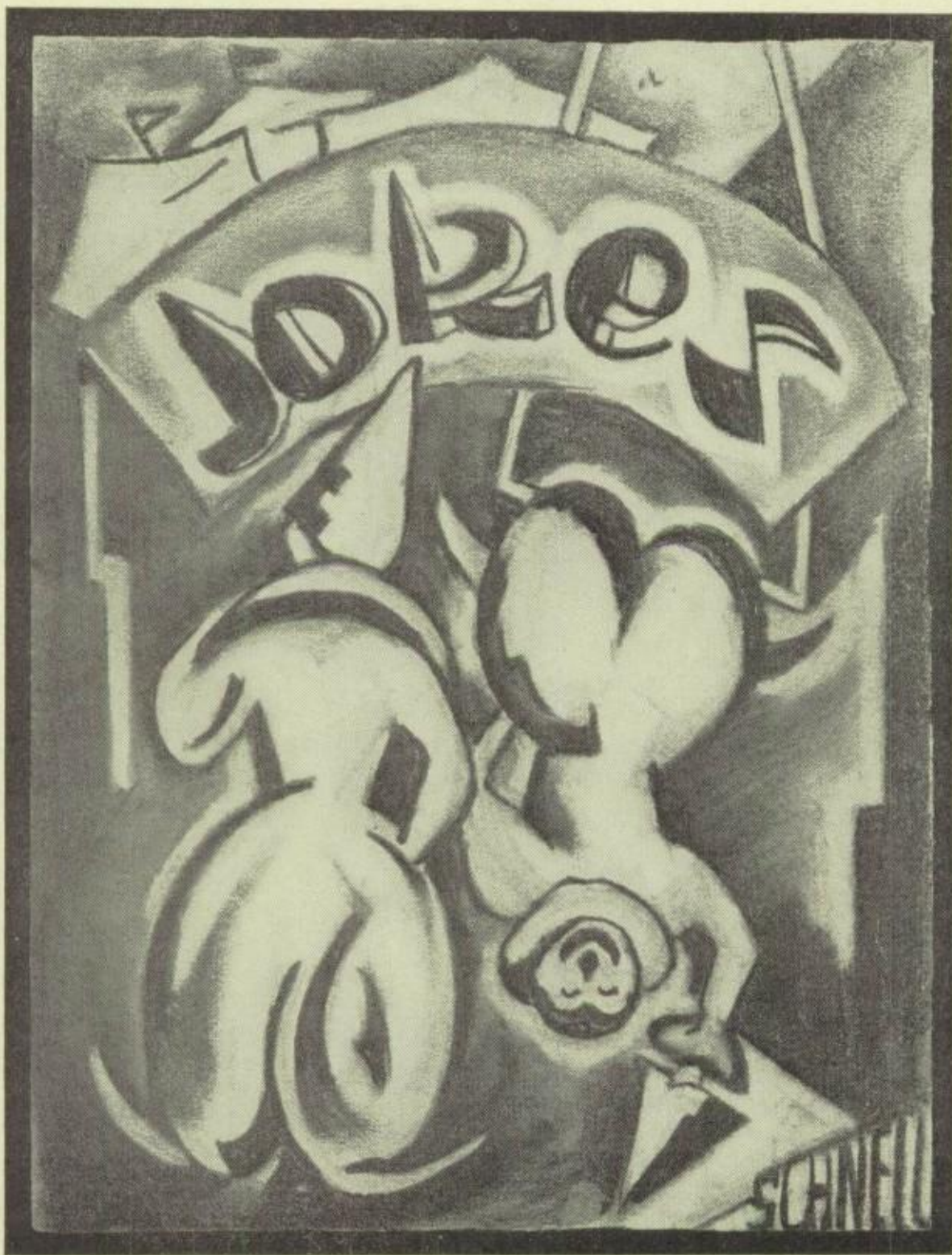
We have an assembly and we learn that Rosemary Gasser, the Cheese of Police's daughter, has been elected to the high honorary position of candidate for queen. Methinks it looks difficult for the other contestants with this good-looking red-head running for queen.



MAY 4

My gosh! Is this a menagerie? Who are these funny looking people? Kid day. Oh, I see—Junior Kid Day. Oh! I understand. There is Miss Mamie Mugwamp, alias Camille Sorey, dressed as Maude Muller, I think. And there is Henry Hoopinitis, alias Joe Blow, alias Bob Felton, reminds me of a speckled heifer we used to have. Who's that? That's Morgan May. Looks like one of the Duncan sisters—from the back.

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		Brown	Blue	Black	Grey
Size of Shoe	3	1	2	3	4
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	5	9	10	11	12
	6	13	14	15	16
	7	17	18	19	20
	8	21	22	23	24
	9	25	26	27	28
	10	29	30	31	32
	11	33	34	35	36
	12				
	13				

TESTIMONIALS

BUCK GOODWIN

Girls would have nothing to do with me, as I had no promising occupation. In despair I consulted the Success Chart. Recently I made a big clean-up around the High School with others who used the chart. I am now obliged to carry a club to keep the girls from me.

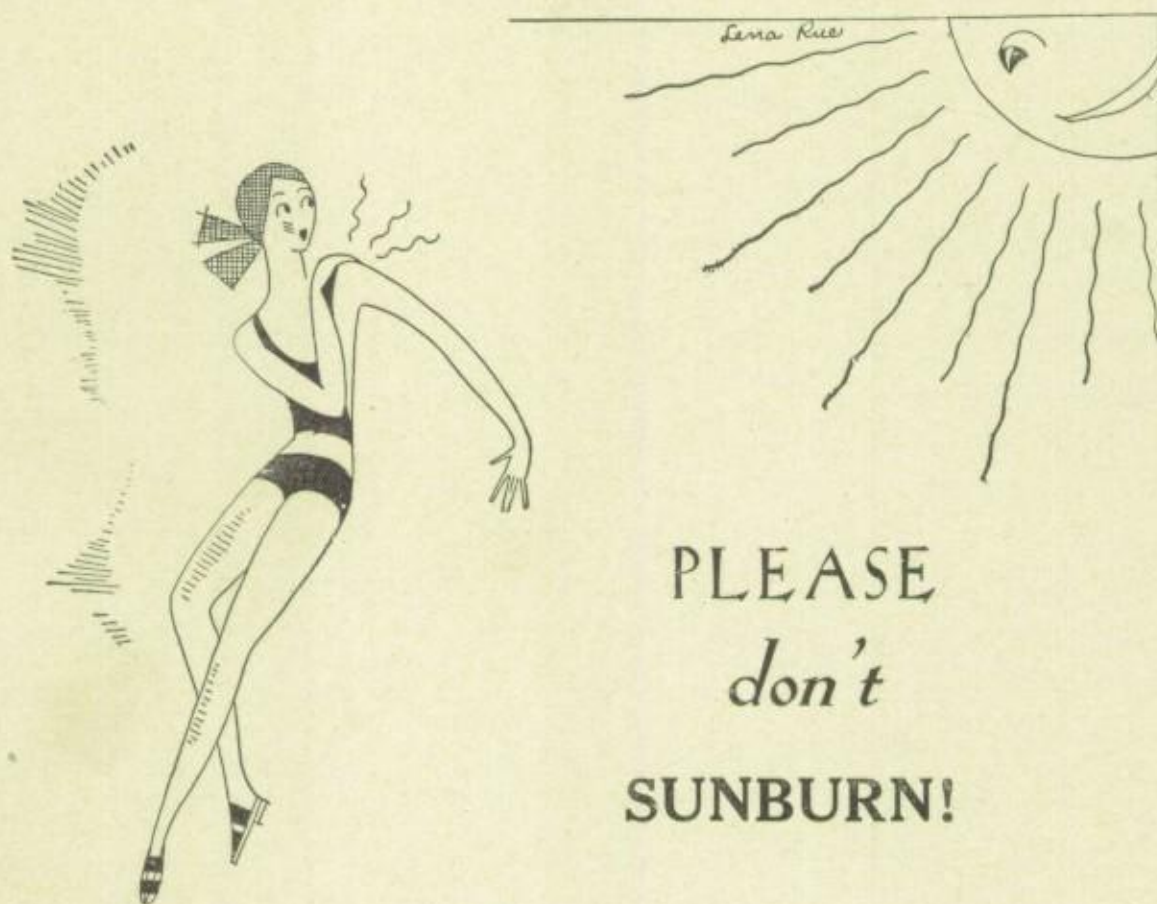
BUNNY BENT

This shy little student says: From my childhood I have suffered from an inferiority complex. My life was empty because of bashfulness, and I could not carry on a conversation with anyone. But now, thanks to the Success Chart, I am beginning to conquer myself, and have hopes of one day being able to face the world as other people do.

GEORGE THIESSEN

Large feet are the pride of our family, but mine were so small they were a disgrace. Since I have taken the advice of the Success Chart, I not only have the prize feet of our family, but of the entire school.

1. You should be graceful. Take up prizefighting.
2. Something should be done about your halitosis.
3. You should take up self-defense, but black eyes are only temporary.
4. You should be a good blacksmith. Take up snare drums.
5. Brown eyes and size four shoes are unusual. Do something about it.
6. Mascara will darken your eyes. If you use it see No. 7.
7. See No. 6. If you wash the mascara off, the eyes will again become blue.
8. You lack knowledge of worldly matters. See Landes.
9. Yes, you are handsome, but carry on. It can't be helped.
10. You are probably a cold type. Try long underwear.
11. You talk too much and too fast. Ask Mary Blake how she controls her tongue.
12. Your case is serious. See a veterinary.
13. You have a tough start, but you may amount to something some day.
14. You are very neat. Take up street cleaning.
15. You are weak physically. See Prof. Thornton and become a huge bundle of muscle as he is.
16. You have fallen arches. Start wearing horse shoes now.
17. Your manners are all right, but try washing your face.
18. You are not so smart. Join the Horse Marines.



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20. You are in love. Shoot yourself.
21. Try changing your chewing tobacco. Climax is too strong.
22. Apply for a police job. Your feet could get you in.
23. Your future is dark. Keep away from everything.
24. You are generous. See me immediately.
25. Use nothing but size nine shoe. It will fit your case best.
26. Keep up your education. Going to school is good winter sport.
27. You are not superstitious. This will not do you any good.
28. If you use soap on your feet, it will help you keep your friends.

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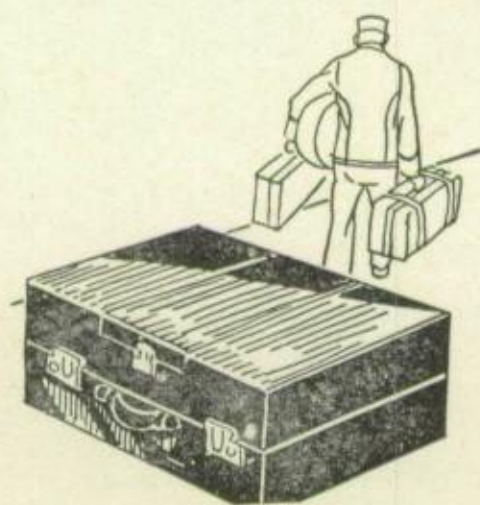


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32. Take your winter bath now. Another month will be too late.
33. If you were deaf you would be deaf and dumb.
34. You still have a chance if you apply to the government. They are looking for mules.
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PART I

Answer fully:

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2. Give the formula for Flynn's red hair.
3. Explain in detail Kester's sex appeal.

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8. Why does Louise Lyle say her hair is not red?
9. Why is Earl Craig getting muscle-bound? Is it from carrying books?

PART 2

Explain:

10. Why did Itha B. start attending football games?

(CHOOSE THE CORRECT WORD OR PHRASE)

1. I sit in Mr. DeYoung's office after 4:00 P. M. because (I hate to go home) (I like the office girls).
2. Becky Felton takes American Problems to (write letters) (catch up on sleep).
3. Herb Kester *used to* hang around the library (to do reference work) (because it was always quiet).



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1. Miss Alley forgetting to flash her slow Southern smile.
2. Norman Bergh when he *wasn't* studying.
3. Bunnie Bent chewing gum.
4. Bob Day getting called down by our principal.
5. Natalie Akins walking to school.
6. Bill McCann when he didn't have "a mad on."
7. Gene Northrup when he wasn't talking to a girl.
8. Norman Lowry combing his hair.
9. Herb Kester feeling small mentally, as well as physically.
10. Frank Moore skipping.

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CHOOSE SUITABLE ADJECTIVES

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2. Nero—quiet, tongue-tied, inefficient, thin.
3. Hix—girl-crazy, bombastic, partial, giddy.
4. L. Barry—rollicking, forward, aggressive, masterful.
4. DeYoung—hairy, graceful, sylph-like, cool.
6. Alley—dumb, sickly, diligent, ethereally beautiful.
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PART 4

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8. Class picnics are a to the teachers that are chaperoning.
9. Female students never their nose in public.
10. The Operetta and the two class plays were a huge
11. Vince Vassar has golf socks.
12. Herb Kester has asperations.
13. "Ike" told "Harvey" that he couldn't, so he didn't. If they were married, he would be a husband.



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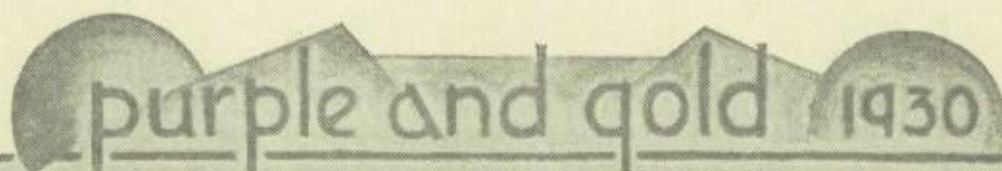
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Cut Epling—"Certainly I do."

Bill—"Remember that five dollars I lent you last week?"

Cut—"Yes."

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"Don't go; the child is not disturbing me."

"No, but you're disturbing him," she answered as she walked out.



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Windy Hillenbrand—"Yes, if kindness fails."

MAYBE TOUGHER!

A lady was entertaining the small son of her married friend.

"Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willy," she asked, after watching him a moment.

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Miss Quinn—"What book has influenced you most?"

C. Sorey—"Father's check-book."



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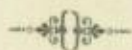
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Virginia: "I thought you said you were going to bring home an old mut-tonhead for dinner."



IMPOSSIBLE

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Roy Eastwood: "Oh, medium."



Druggist—"What kind of a hair-brush do you want?"

Phil Dresser—"Er—have you got any with soft backs to 'em?"



BAD NEWS

"How's you insomnia?"

Becky Felton: "Worse and worse; I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."



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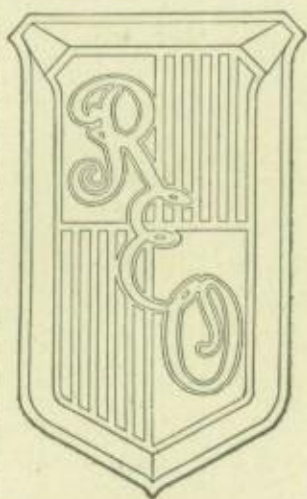


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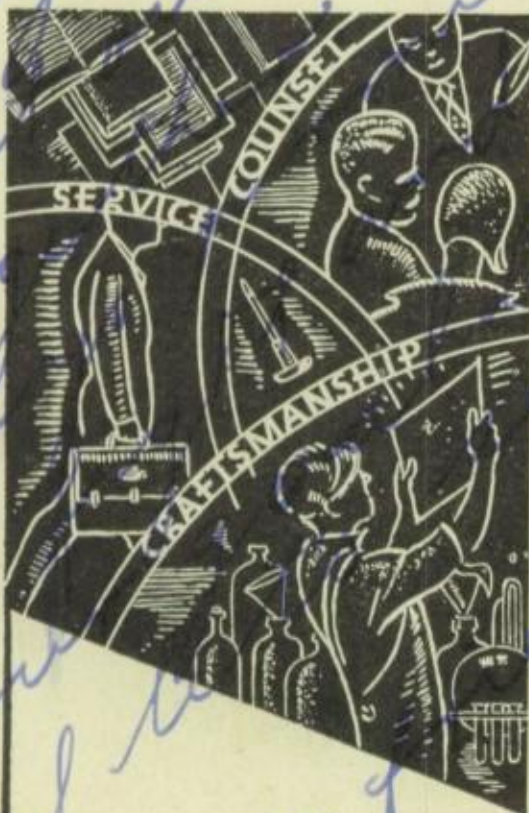


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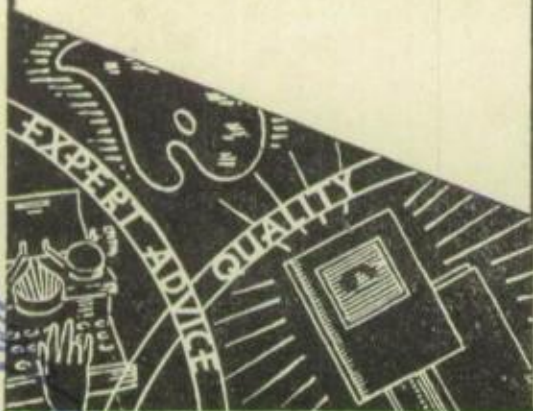


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